HULLETIN,
Chicago.—The chanfleur of a
eab in which Wanda Stopa, a girl
lawyer, was driven to the home
where she siew in aged servant
of the man whose death she wassceking, was irrested here today,
according to the police. The man
in custody, declared by police to
be Miss Stopa's driver, is Ernest
T. Wood of this city.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Chlengo—Search for Wanda Elaine Stopa, 24, Chicago's youngest wom-an lawyer and former asalstant

was said. Smith said the had threatened him when he refused to

divorce his wife and marry her, and that by agreement with her hus-

divorce his wife and marry her, and that by agreement with her husband, after an allerist had pronounced her "highly emotional." she left Chicago.

A short time ago Smith notified her his payments would be stopped.

"BEER!" WAILS

TWO FLYERS

THE MODERN WAY.
The modern housewife finds to easy to shop for find stuffs. All she has to do is read the food agreements on pages 2, 3, 4 and 5 on Friday mights.

T. Wood of this city.

BULLETIN,

THEATER WAR TAX VOTED OUT BY SENATE

UNCONFIRMED, SAYS WASHINGTON.

READY FOR MOVE Uncle Sam Prepared to Deal

Firmly With Situation if Necessary. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington - Over-night advices to the state and navy departments contained no word of casualties among the American payal forces at

among the American naval forces at Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras, re-ported yesterday in unofficial mes-sages from San Salvador Officials were inclined to accept the lack of any official report as a hopeful sign. They pointed out that in view of the disturbed conditions in Honduras, it would not be unusual

if exaggerated versions of the situa-tion had trickled across the border into Salvador.

Want Official Advices

Comment on the situation in Hon-duras was withheld in administra-tion quarters today pending receip-of official advices relating to the re-ported killing of American European during disturbances attending the revolution there.
The government

The government however, is known to be ready to deat firmly with the situation if necessary, a force, of 167 sallors and nine of-ficers of the crulser Milwaukee hav-ing been stationed at Teguelgalps, the capital, for several weeks for protection of the American legation and chizens. Concerned Over Trend

The state and navy departments have observed the trend of conditions in Hondrias with considerable concern since the government colapsed under the weight of rebellion.

participation of Costa Riea, San Salvador, Nieuragua and Guntennia it a peace conference to be held a Amapala, Honduras.

factions at the instance of Sun

ODD FELLOWS *OBSERVE 105TH* ANNIVERSARY

iona Legion quartet gave a group of | was

Dancing was enjoyed until a late Those who had charge of the cele-bration were Charles Cox. Watter Schultz, Frank Grove, Charles Ward Otto E. Smith and William Parish.

AMENDMENT IS FAVORED

[av associated racsa] Washington.—The McFadden bill to amend the untional bank and federal reserve acts was ordered favorably reported today by the house banking

committee.

PEDESTRIAN OF 94 DIES AT MANITOWOC Manifovoc Adolph Rugier, Moni-towoc county's "oldest young man." who, despite his 91 years, insisted on his city daily-four miles-died sud this morning. He read paper dally and kept in close louch with world affairs. The funeral will be under auspices of the Odd Fellows.

Selling Beds Is a Soft Job

Provided, of course, one does not ile down on the job.

When a certain salesman has forty people trying to buy the bed there are no indica-tions of lying down on the job.

Results like this are some-thing to ponder over—to sleep upon, in fact!

The certain salesman that the cerum sucsimal that collected forty prospective customers in two days was a cFor Sale" ad inserted in the Gazette classified columns by Mrs. Noll, 812 Holmes street. Of course the bed and other articles she wanted to sell went nuickly. went quickly.

Results like this are not uncommon for the super-salesman, that works through the Gazette columns,

When you are fired of not having any customers—for losts or anything else-just eal) 2500 and leave the rest

DOUBT REPORTS Charles Murphy, Tammany Chief, Dies Suddenly

BIG CHIEF DEAD phy, leader of Tammany Hall, died at 9:30 a.m. today at his

> from acute indigestion. Is Stricken Suddenly.

Mr. Murphy appeared in excellent realth last night, according to his secretary, Daniel J. Ryan. He conferred with political associates and Tanmany Half, ate a hearty dinner and retired at the usual early hour. Household servants related that suffering chills; when he arose at 8 suffering chils when he arose at 8 this morning, as was his custom. At 8:10 he breakfasted and almost immediately afterward became ill of indigestion. He also complained of pressure over the heart. pressure over the heart.

pressure over the heart.
Murphy's vallet summoned Dr.
John E. Herrity, who lived near by;
Father Lawrence A. Hogan, of the
Roman Cutholic church of the Eptylnany; Murphy's daughter, Mrs.

ony, the man's greatest concern scemed to be one of surprise that he should suffer from indigestion, and of imputience that his heart should seem to have been affected. He did not suspect that his illness was fa-

when Mrs. Folcy wired her that Mr. Murphy was very (II.

DEATH IN MIDST OF

DEATH IN MIDST OF CAMPAIGN FOR SMITH IN ASSOCIATED PRESS!

New-York.—The death of Charles F. Murphy, chieftain of Tahunany Hall, came at a time when he swas actively engaged in promoting the campaign of his old friend, Governor Alfred E. Smith, for the democratic nomination for president. The chieftain had a warm personal

regard for the governor, who also had been prominent in the inner af-fairs of Tammany Hall for many years.
Tammany members recalled today

Murphy's pride in the governor for his sweeping victory at the polls-two years ago and the dramatic scene in the "Wigwam" on 14th street when the leader joyfully slapped the govdemonstration the famous hall had

Murphy, according to his close as-sociates, had been making claborate plans for furthering the governor's candidacy for president and had made arrangements to go to French Lick Springs for a series of important conferences with various democratic leaders. What effect, it any, his death would have on the governor's candidacy was something that no one in authority would ven-

News of the leader's death caused News of the leader's death caused profound grief at Tammuny Hall. Members, answering the flood of inquiries, were in tears.

Coroner's jury, which found the father's death justifiable homicide. Dominick's younger brother testiquiries, were in tears. quiries, were in tears.

Members of the executive commit-

MISSING TOTS

ARE FOUND IN

MISSISSIPPI

[IN ASSOCIATED PRINS]

[IN

Coroner Gilbert Seashore said the bodies apparently had been in the water some time. Murphy Succeeded Croker.
When Richard Croker abdicated the throne of Tammany, the political so-riety which, for most of the time slines 1860, has dominated the politics of the DANIEL HOAN

Milwankee—"Give us back our beer," was the text of a telegram sent today to the judiciary committee of the flows of representatives in Washinston, by Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwankee. The telegram was sent in connection with arguments concerning modification of the Volstead act.

TWO FLYERS

1850, has dominated the politics of the democratic party of New York state, and named most of the officers of the clay and county of New York state, and named most of Charlie Murphy. He had passed throughful the succession of Charlie Murphy. He had passed throughful

means of support or a large salary may be able to do as did Creker, ac-ARE KILLED John Kelley and others before Croker

Wankegan, Hk.—Two avlators, J.
H. Green and H. R. Cruickshank,
were killed at the Great Lakes
naval training station late Thursday
when their semplane crashed into a
tree from a height of 1,000 or 1,500
feet.

the scandals which have been a regular part of the life of Tammany since it was organized back in the closing years of the 18th century.

Crocked money has come to Tammany in payment for special privilege, it has been established in several investigations by legislative action. Tammany only recognized and tion. Tammany only reorganized and went ahead with the game. Recently (Continued on Page 4)

train, but to "dramati that milk has energy."

residence, 305 East 17th street, Poles Leveled. Trees Uprooted, Fires Started; Boats Seek Harbors.

> [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] St. Paul — A cold wave, with possible snow flurries, will follow the severe electrical storms which visited the northwest last night, according to reports here today.
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> Dispatches from Pargo N. D. said the colder weather was descending from the Canadian northwest, and that a heavy snow storm was raging in the northwestern part of North

In the northwestern part of North Dakota. A dust storm was followed by heavy rains in eastern North Dakota last night.

Considerable damage resulted from the storm in the vicinity of the Twin Cities. In Minneapolis several buildings, were struck by lightning light and power wires. several buildings, were struck by lightning, light and power wires were blown down and trees upposed. Fixenen answered 22 calls in that city during the storm. The Edina township church, near Minneapoils, was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire.

Wire communication was interfered with and several towns were cut.

that the patient's heart had been stricken, that he was given a great pain and near death. He was given a hypodermic stimulant and pul to bed. Ten minutes later he died, with the prizes, Surrogate and Mrs. Foley, Pr. Herrity and the servants at his bedside.

Conscious to End.

He remained conscious up to the last moment.

The Tammany leader, always tacture, remained so up to the time of his death. To the doctor, who found him in the bath room in agony, the man's greatest concern seemed to be one of surprise that he should suffer from indirection, and should suffer from indirection, and

BALLOON S-4 FORCED DOWN

AT APPLETON

Appleton.—The army balloon, S.-4, released from Scott field, Belleville, Ill., Wednesday aft rnoon, landed near here late Thursday. It was in the aft 21 hours and 50 minutes and travelled more than 1,000 miles. Lieut, James T. Neely of the U. S. Army and Dr. C. Leroy Melsinger of the weather bureau were the occupants. The balloon was buffetted over take Michigan but the wind shifted Lake Michigan but the wind shifted

DISMISS ORE

terstate Commerce commission.

KILLED FATHER TO

SAVE MOTHER: BOY

CLEARED BY JURY
Chicago.—The boy who shot his father to save his mother from a beating, 15-year old Dominick Galliuzzo, was freed late Thursday by a coroner's jury, which found the coroner's jury, which found the park.

dd in West Side park, here, Thursday there all south two blocks of the business section.

Hundreds of automobiles were arrived along the Oregon road, which leads into Stoughton past the ball busiles. beating, 15-year old Dominick Gal-luzzo, was freed late Thursday by a

tion, a hotel clerks' organization, last, hight, the following delegates to the National Greeters' association. In Washington, D. C., next July were nominated: Charles Emder, Appleton: Robert - Krusko, Fond du 'Lae; Harry Pollworth, Albert Paul, Churles Christensen, Paul Gaulke, and George Griebel, Milwaukee.

Milk-Burning Engine Pulls Train of Five Cars Score of Miles in "Energy Test" Chicago.-Dr. Herman N. Bunde-sen, health commissioner of Chicago, ran a train yesterday over the Rock Island tracks from the En-glewood station to Beverly Hills and back, about 20 miles, using for fuel chunks of dry milk instead of

tuel chunks of dry milk instead of coal.

When the skeptical crowd reached the station Dr. Bundesen was of the thruttle in the engine cab and E. Worthmiller, the fireman, was shoveling chunks of dried cow's milk into the firebox. During the entire experiment milk was the only-thing fed to the fire.

The locomotive pulled a train of five cars, carrying more than 200 passengers, mostly children, from the Chicago Home for Friendless Children and the Chicago Orphan asylum.

asylum. Dr. Bundesen's object in conducting such a demonstration was not primarily to see if milk could furnish enough power to run a train, but to "dramatize the idea that milk how arrange".

Three Balloons Still in Clouds

entries to remain aloft had travel

the house from destruction. The loss

farm across the road from the Bray place burned with 40 head of cat-

Ralph Jack to

Richardson Is

FORMER MONTANA

LIGHTNING AFFECTS

in darkness Thursday night.

chosen secretary,

New Rotary Head

GOVERNOR IS DEAD

STREET LIGHTING

Great Falls, Mont.—E. L. Norris.
ormer governor of Montann, dled
here suddenly today, Death was
aused by cerebral hemorrhage.

V. P. Richardson has been elected president of the Janesville Rotary club by the board of directors, The new vice-president is Ira F. Wortendyke, Edgar A. Kohler has been chosen secretary.

DAMAGE IS HEAVY JURY TO HANDLE

washington.—Selection of the grand jury, before which is to be presented the criminal charges growing out of the senate's oil investigation, was completed in the District of Columbia supreme court.

The jury immediately retired to its quarters with an assistant district attorney and the presentation of preliminary evidence was begun.

Altee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, special government oil coursel, are assisting the district attories, are assisting the district attories, affice in the presentation of the case.

After a brief session the grand jury recessed until Monday,

HIRAM TO END OHIO CAMPAIGN $FRIDAY_{,}NIGHT$

par Associated reass).

Cleveland—Senator Hiram Johnson of California will close his campaign for the republican presidential nomination in a speech at Toledo tonight, he announced here today. He will make no campaign speeches in Indiana next week, returning to Washington tonight, Failure of his voice and his run-down physical condition prevented the Indiana campaign, Mr. Johnson said.

JOLSON SUED BY GRIFFITH FOR \$560,000

ON BOUNDARY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Helfast—Premier Sir James Craig
in a message received here says:
"I think both sides of the
boundary conference conducted the
meeting with credit, but agreement
was impossible. We shall continue
to maintain the same attitude on the
boundary that we have always done.
There is no suggestion of a further
meeting."

FIERY CROSS *AT STOUGHTON*

BIDS FOR MUSCLE SHOALS: PROMISES \$50,000,000 SAVING



Elon H. Hooker.

The scuate is considering an offer made by Elon H. Hooker, president of the Electro-Chemical company of Niagara Palls, N. Y., for a lease on Muscle Sheals, in for a lease on Muscle Shoals, in which he promises to save the farmers \$50,000,000 a year on ferfillzer and to repay the government \$305,000,000 in the half century of the lease he asks. Meanwhile the bill passed by the house authorizing the leasing of the Shoals reject to Henry Ford is being hold up.

Outlaws in Mountains

Inc. Seven balloons entered in the national elimination race that started from San Antonio, Tex., Wednesday, was counted out early today when it was forced down by a storm near St. Ansgar, Iowa, leaving but three of the original entries in the running.

One of those still in the air was the "Goodyear Number 3," last reported to have passed over Voiga can of Batte only in a gun day, and wounded Sheriff the West Virginia hills near Neola in a search for the two Scott brothers, celebrated mountaineer outlaws, and killed a state prohibition agent, L. S. McManaway, and wounded Sheriff City, In., near Davenport, about 1,-15u miles from San Antonio.

The S-14, the last of the army "shoot on sight and shoot to kill.",

Class by Underwriters of State.

With Interest in Janesville's fire POSPORTER FAINTS

Take Mills — Postponement of the pucliminary hearing of Miss Schma Kotter, 25, Lake Mills, on a charge of muddering an infant, was taken marie Schmutzler, court reporter fainted as the session started. She is said tohave been overcome by the heat.

The hearing was adjourned until 3:30 a. m., Monday, it will be determined whether Miss Kotter, came here recently from Germany to join her parents, will be tried in the pastic mean the basic rate of the town, as it has in other Wisconsin cities.

These two facts mean that a considerable, decrease in the business district has resulted, effective upon the capital form of policies. This does not make the pastic fall, placed Janesville in class five instead of six among Misconsin in the capital in the business of the parents, will be determined whether miss Kotter, and the parents, will be tried in the capital fall, placed Janesville in class five instead of six among Misconsin in the business of the parents of the parents

to join her parents, will be tried in circuit court on the charge growing out of finding the mangled body of the infant at the Alfred Kortenbick home in-Mebruary.
District Attorney Otto Kuenzli will represent the state and Lynn FL. Smith, Jefferson, the defendant.
Miss Kotter is under arrest and confined in the county jall, where she was taken after the hearing was postponed. was postponed.
The hearing Monday is expected to take most of the day. Mrs. otherwise resulted because of the Meellla Kortenbick was being exam- lowering of the basic rate.

day, about \$130 p. m. The cross was lighted within two blocks of the business section.

Hundreds of autohobiles were parked along the Oregon road, which leads into Stoughton past the ball park.

Most of the visitors were said by Stoughton efitzens to have been men. They were strangers in the city, it was said.

An estimate that 60 per cent of the land included within the city thin a loss cathered in park.

Kicked by a horse as he was liberated along the Oregon road, which leads into Stoughton past the ball park.

Only four horses were saved out of the binze, started by the back-ing climinated.

Credit Fire Department.

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the power for the milking machine.

The large barn, granary, tool shed and chicken house were destroyed, the Elkhorn fire department saved the house from destruction. The loss is partially covered.

Several years ago the barn on the farm across the road from the Bray place burned with 4t head of cattle.

Ralph Jack to

Return Next Year

R. C. Jack, director of the public distinctions and beauty street and process the supplies the property of the public distinguished and beauty street. RETURN Next Year

R. C. Jack, director of the public school bands, of which he is the organizer, signed a contract. Friday which will retain him in Janesville for the next year, it was announced by F. O. Holt, superintendent. The contract calls for his services for 12 months, and if the playgrounds are continued, he will carry on work similar to that last year, buring the school term, three days of cach week will be spent here. The other two days, which Mr. Jack is 'now teaching in Edgerton, have not been arranged for, are followed. The cive here the poor states that 4.550 gallons of water per minute is available for a period of 14 hours at the required pressure of 75 pounds. The cive here

Water Supply Adequate,
Speaking of the water flow test,
the report states that 4.850 gallons
of water per minute is available for
a period of 14 hours at the required
pressure of 75 pounds. The city has
423 hydrants. Referring to the hydrants, it is stated that the old hydrants are being replaced with steam
hydrants. be examined. hydrants.
State fire laws are fairly well enforced in Janesville and the storage of volatile oils is regulated, as is installation of, electric wiring, the inspection bureau finds.

START RE-LAYING OF TRACK PAVING

Re-laying of brick between the street-ear tracks was begun here. Friday W a crew of men of the Janesville Traction company at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets, where an unusually rough stretch of brick has existed for corner. several years,

WOMAN FAINTS ON

STREET LIGHTING
Several lamps of the street lighting system were blown out when lighting struck a pole near St. Patrick's church about 7:15 s. m. Friday. The trouble was being repaired during the day. Crossed wires on the street lighting system put part of the First and Fourth wards in darkness Thursday night.

DOWNTOWN STWEEL

Miss Goornia Gilidea, Michaells apartments, fainted on East Milwauskee street, near the Chamber of Commerce, shortly before 2 p. m. Friday. She was taken into James-on the street lighting system put part of the First and Fourth wards in darkness Thursday night.

Posses Hunt TICKETS SEL UNDER 50

LIMIT LOWERED BY UPPER HOUSE.

MELLON SNUBBED Proposed Capital Loss Deduc-

tion Check Turned Down Without Record Yote. (BY ASSOCIATIO PRIESS) Washington.-A proposal of Secre

ary Mellon, designed to check capital oss deductions, was rejected by the senate today without a record vote, The committee provision ex-empting from 10 per cent admis-sion tax all theater tickets selling

Without opposition the senate agreed also to the committee amendfrom the five per cent lewelry inx. Exemption of produce and increchandise brokers from the \$50 brokers

CHICAGOANS QUIZZED BY -COMMITTEE

questioned regarding the charge first presented to the committee by Chairman Huston Thompson of the Chairman Huston Thompson of the federal trade commission that the department of justice had delayed its intervention in the husiness field, even though the commission recommended prosecution.

The committee was still unaware of the whereabouts of the records of Gaston B. Means, its star witness, where collection of declineators.

of taston is. Means, its star witness, whose collection of documentary, evidence yesterday turned up missing. An executive session will be held during the day to discuss contempt proceedings against M. S. Daugherty, brother of the former attorney general.

TOURIST CAMP TRAGEDY ENDS

crawled from under the tent and, according to his statement, ordered the car stopped. When it continued to move away, he shot twice, one bullet fatally wounding John Thor of Marshfield, who was driving, and other wounding Alice Sloan, his

companion.

When Hurmer discovered his error he called for help and later surrendered to the officers.

RECITE LOANS TO GOVERNOR

In associated press;
Indianapolis — Testimony regarding the amount of money loaned Governor Medray by institutions they represent was continued today by bankers, witnesses for the prosecution in the trial of the executive in federal court on a charge of using the mails in furtherance of a scheme to deraud.

Through the testimony of the bankers the government is attempting to prove that McCray engineered a scheme to defraud, which he operated through the mails by ob-

ed a scheme to detrain, which is operated through the mails by obtaining large amounts of money through the discounting of forged and valueless notes, purporting to have been taken in return for the sale of cuttle.

More than 100 bankers have testified thus far. About 50 remain to

WEISER GOES TO STATE PRISON

Abe Weiser, 18-year, old Chicago bootlegger, was taken to Waupun Priday to begin serving a year's sentence in the slate person, having been sentenced here Thursday by Judge H. L. Maxfield. Welser was driven to prison by Sheriff Fred Beley.

RECALLS POSTER ASSAILING WOMEN

Buffalo N. Y. — A war department poster attacking vertain women's organizations for disloyally has been recalled by Secretary of War heen recalled by Scarctary of War Weeks, it was disclosed today by Mrs. Maude Wood Park before the National League of Women Voters convention.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Saturday; showers in east and south portions; colder tonight in southwest and central perstions.

entities, which also come from the same tearlitery, arriving here by Stiturday, and the price is expected to be lower than at present. Outdoor ratishes will replace those shipped in from the far south and the hathouse kind on Salardac's market, and no expected the same as those now obtainable. Strawberries Take Drop

In the fruit line, the feature of the week's trade has been the 16 to 16 to 20 to 16 to 16 to 20 to 16 to 16 to 20 to 2

Churchill Sells

Interurban Hotel its many uses.

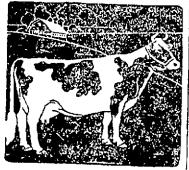
Mr. and Mrs. Churchill, who recently came into prominence
through the bequest of their friend.
Clarence Boyer of one fox terrier
dor, "Spot," and \$2,600 to assure
the canine being cared for during
the rest of its days, will take a trip
through the country. They have
been here five years, having formerbeen five years, having formerbeen f ly owned and operate the National

Mr. McNamars formerly lived in Janesville, at various times being employed at the Grand and Myers

OBJECT TO MRS. CATT

INVASSORATED PRESS.

Boston — The Women's state democrat club declared Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is not a true democrat, and voted to protest consideration of her as temporary chalemon of the national democratic convention.

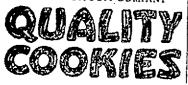


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T. J. McNamara, Newark, O., has purchased the Interurban hotel, South Franklin and Dodge street, from John Churchill and takes possession May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill, who recently came into prominence of the fillings for sales for contracting the contraction of the contracting of the sales for contracting the contracting of the sales for contracting the contracting of the sales for contracting of the contracting of the sales of the contracting Mapleine is a syrup-maker. Through its use a rich and de-

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EDGERTON

night at 7:15 at the high school, Six schools will be represented,

mits, Ciccib Dayis
Correspondent. Phone 270 White,
Dilgerton.—Wrs. Fred Godfrey entertained at two tables of Bridge at her home Wea esday night. Miss Alice Nichols won high score, For Akhinson, Whitewater and Edgerton.

Mrs. Frank Risdon, Milwaukee, is visiting at the Lome of Mrs. H. B. Mrs. Latheran; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Engilsh services, 10 a. m.; business meeting, 2:30 p. m.

FARM BUREAU MEETING.

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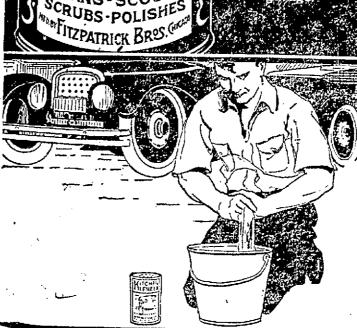
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Wushington—Secretary Weeks and for presentation.

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St. John's Lutheran: Sunday USE "DIMMERS" IN school, 9 a. m.; English services, 10

DRIVING ON LIGHTED

STREETS, IS APPEAD Chief Charles Newman has again called upon patrolmen to stop all motorists driving cars at night without a tall-light or with only one head-light. He is also urging drivers to use their "dinmers" when driving in the downtown district and on other well lighted streets in the city as the "brights" are not only blinding to other drivers but to pedestrians as well.

An old belief was that a babe born on Easter morning was likely to know belther want nor onto.

Janesville, Wis.



103 W. Milw. St.



Evening— Canton Ladles' night, West Side hall,

of C. Easier ball, Apollo hall, urt of Honor, Easter ball, Eagles' ball.
Girls' Friendly, hard times party,
Trinity parish hall.
Supper for G. A. R., Daughters of
G. A. R., East Side hall,
Musical and dance, Jackson school,
Ladies of the G. A. R., Janesville
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Center, Club, Mrs. Roy Eller, Sewing ctub, Mrs. Errol Winters, SATURDAY, APRIL 26,

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Philomathian society, tuncheon, Mrs.
Frank Slawson.
Liridge luncheon, Mrs. Geffs, Mrs.
Harper, Colonial club.
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Evening—
America Rebekah lodge 26, East
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Side hall.
Miss Della Schet recital, Mrs, John M. Whitchead's residence.

Modern Opera Program Given—
Modern opera featured the program presented by the MacDewell club
Thursday afternoon at the Wiscon-Thursday aftermoon at the Wisconsin Schrol for the Blind, the club heinz guests of Mrs. J. T. Hooper and Miss Anna K. Means. Fifty attended the program, which was included the program, which was included to Mrs. Albert Schaller.

Mrs. Schaller gave the first number, "Voce di Donna," from "La Giocondo," by Prichicil, which was well suited to her beautiful voice. The technical, "Scata Ballad," from "The Flying Datchman," arranged by

ig Dutchman." arranged by , was played artistically by Anna K. Means, "Mine Heart Liszt, was played artistically by Miss Anna K. Means, "Mine Heart at Thy Sweet Volce" was well done by Miss Flavia Blakely, with Mrs. L. E. Jackson playing the accompaniant. Miss Buth Bennett sans "One Fine Ing." from "Madame Batterfly," Puccini, and Mrs. Whitem Malmberg contributed with two delightful ballads from "Martha." They were. "Oh. Sweet Flower" and "The

lightful ballads from "Martha." They were, "Oh, Sweet Flower" and "The Last Rose of Summer," Baffe, Mrs. Glen Gardiner played the Liszt transcription of "Rigoletto Fantasle" with brilliance and beautiful tone.

Terhaps the most unusual number on the program was an organ and piany arrangement of a selection from "Fanst," by Counod, with Miss "Ada Fond at the organ and Mrs. William Edward Duthle at the piane. The program closed with "Trayer The program closed with "Prayer from Rienzi," by Wagner, played with good rhythm and feeling by the boys' orchestra of the School for

the boys' orchestra of the School for the Blind.

Mrs. Frederic Gardner, Beloit, who was a guest of the club, was called upon to play and she presented three numbers, Handel's "Water Music," 'arranged by Percy Grainger, "Southern Night," a waitz, by David Grion, and a Scarlatti sonata. As an encore she played Grainger's arrangements of "The Turkey in the Straw," Light refreshments were served t the guests by Mrs. Hooper,

Mrs. Oberholtz Hostess,—Mrs Dewey Oberholtz, 306 Milton avenue. entertained eight young women members of a bridge club, Thursday night, at a theater party. After the theater a lunch was served. Miss Clara Razook will entertain the club in two weeks.

L. C. Club Entertained,-The L. L. C. Club Entertained.—The L. C. club was entertained Thursday night, by Mrs. J. Peloi, 624 North Pine street. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. E. Cahill, Mrs. D. Tucker and Mrs. J. Fehle. At 10:30 a three course supper-was served at small tables. The club will meet May 6 with Mrs. Tucker, 1302 Jeronle avenue.

Daughter Barn - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, 602 Linn street, an-nounce the birth of a daughter, born Tuesday. She will be named Phyllis

Mrs. Airis Hostess — Mrs. John Airis, 312 Ravine street, entertained a bridge club. Thursday night. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Farnum and Mrs. Fred Granger. A Chinese lunch was served at a table decirated with yellow flowers and vellow enailes. decorated with prepared yellow candles.

Dress Rehearsal for Pageant—The first dress rehearsal for the pageant, "Links in a Great Adventure," which to be presented at Methodist church, Sunday night, will be held Friday night at the church, Seventyfive women are taking part in the affair, with Miss Alice Cilthero as chairman of the direction committee,

Dorens Bazane Saturday—The Dor-cas society will give an Elaster bazane beginning at 2 a. m. Satur-llay at the store formerly occupied by George Fatzinger. Fancy work, appears, home baked goods and candy will be placed on sale and a hot linch served at noon and through-out the afternoon. The society is giving the sale to raise money for the new First Lutheran church.

Philomethian Meets—The Philomethian society will meet for a 1 o'clock plende inneheon, Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Frank Slawson, 1118 Gracel court. A program will be given at 2200 be given at 2:30.

Happy-Go-Lucky Club Meets-The Happy-Go-Lucky club was enter-tained Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. Otto Elser, 121 Prospect avenue, Pive Hundred was played at two

Indies' and prizes taken by Mrs. Henry Kiein, Mrs. Fred Kingsley, and Mrs. E. G. Urowe, At 5:30 supper was served and covers låid for nine, 'The centerpiece for the table was a large nest filled with colored each guest was marked with a tinynest of cars. Roses and sweet peas were the flural decentations. each guest which he st of ears. Roses and sweet were the floral decotations.

Hard Times Party Planned—The Girls' Friendly society of Trinity Upiscopal church will meet at 7 p. m. Friday at the parish house, Wisconsin street. A hard times party will be put on.

To Europe-Arnold Dactwellef, 615 To Europe—Arnold Dactwellef, 615 Westerin avenue, accompanied by his brother, George Dactweller, San Francisco, Cult, will leave for New York City, Friday, They will sail on the Julio for Genoa, Italy, and from there will go to Switzerland to spend a few months visiting relatives.

Forewell for Mrs. Kuhn-Mrs. A. ! Hough, 160 St. Lawrence avenue, s giving a bridge-tea, Friday afterurning to Chicago to make their iome, Mrs. Kuhn was formerly Miss Marjoric Monat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monat, Park hotel.

Rebekults Meet Saturday—America Rebekult ledge No. 26 will held regu-lar meeting at 8 p. m. Saturday at East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Canton Ludies' Night-Janesville anton No. 9. Odd Fellows, will Canton No. 9. Odd Fellows, will must Friday night in West Side Odd Fellows, hall. The monthly ladies night will be observed with a sup-

Mrs. Winters to Entertain — Mrs. Errol Winters, 310 Fourth avenue, will be hostess Friday night to the E. R. C. club. Sewing will be the

Mrs, Wood Returns to States
Mrs, Margaret Wood, who spent the
past three years abroad has landed
in New York City where she will
spend a few weeks before returning to this city, her former home,
Mrs. Wood spent much time in
northern Africa, Italy and England,
Her husband Dr. Wood was drowned when the Arabie was sunk during
the war.

Women Voters Gather — The Lanesville League of Women Voters will hold the postponed meeting at Monday afternoon in Library hall, instead of the basement of the

Coffee Club Meets — Mrs. C. M. Diehls. 520 Oakland awenie, was hostess Thursday to the Coffee club. Sewing and cards were the diversions followed by a supper.

Luncheou for Mrs. Gardner — Mrs. E. H. Peterson, 314 Pleasant street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday at the Colonial club with Mrs. Frederic Gardner, Beloit, as the honor guest. Covers were laid for nine at a table decorated with roses and hyacinths. The guest list comprised Mesdames Frederic Gardner, John G. Rexford, Frank H. Jackman, John M. Whitchead, J. L. Wilcox, Harry B. Bliss, Albert Schaller, and Norman L. Carly. The guests attended the Mac Dowell club concert in the afternoon. cert in the afternoon.

Mrs. Effer to Entertain — Mrs. Roy Effer, will entertain a club of 10 young women. Eriday night, at her residence, 227 Jefferson avenue.

Grand Club Entertained - Memcrain Cub rattertained — Members of the Grand club met Thursday at the Grand hotel for a 1 o'clock duncheon, Table decorations were in yellow and blue. At bridge the prize was awarded to Mrs. Charles Fiffeld, Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit, was among the guests.

Church Sale Saturday — Loyal Daughters of Christian church will held a bake sale beginning at 9 a. m. Saturday at the store formerly occupied by George Fatzinger.

Observe Birthday — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Eager, Evanoville, dined at the Colonial club, Thursday night. Mrs. Eager was observing her birth-THE STATE OF THE S

dred and twenty-five men and wom-en attended the church night sup-

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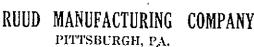
The Dorcas Society of the First Lutheran Church Bazaar begins at 9 a.m., Saturday, at store previously occupied by Fatzinger's Jewelry Store. Hot lunch will be served at noon and throughout the afternoon,

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per at Eaptist church, Thursday night, Mrs. Aifred Olsen had charge of the supper assisted by Mesdames Gerald Ridley, George Wilson, R. H. McKenzle, and E. H. Dannow, The World Wide Gulld with Mrs. Robert Cunningham presided held a special ceting. Group meetings were also

Mrs. Kilkelly Hostess-Mrs. Frank Kilkelly, 714 School street, entertained a bridge club, Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 p.
m. at King Toy's followed by cards
at the Kilkelly home. Prizes were
taken by Mrs. Charles Arthur and
Mrs. Thomas Daly. Mrs. Patrick
I. Connors. South Third street, will entertain the club in two weeks,

Miss Trotter Hostess -- Miss Geor-Miss, trotter thistess—Miss (cor-gla Trotter entertained a bridge club, Thursday night, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Flock, 230 him street. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. William Fox and Miss lunch was served.

Rosman Residents Move to Cansing William Bladon, 23 East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunmond Hosts -

PERSONALS

Mrs. (Zue Fisher, 413 South High street, underwent an operation at Morey hospital this week. George Edward Clark has returned

to Columbia college. Dubuque, Ia., after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, 316 Linn street.

Mrs. Frances Keller Quinlan, Blackhawn apartments, returned to this city. Thursday night, after spending a few days in Chicago where she attended a hair dressing convention at the Hotel Sherman given by the several schools of beauty culture in Chicago. More than 5,000 attended.

tue. Is transacting business in Chicago, Friday.

. Edward Allen was a week end visitor at the John Soulman home, 210 South Jackson street. He is connected with the Chevrolet company with headquarters at Burling

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns have re-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns have returned to their home in South Inklota after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Duiin, 208 Center avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dixon and daughter, Elleen, 170 South Academy street, will go to Chicago, Friday for an over Sunday visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morse, Lancaster, have returned after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Morse, 221 East Milwarkee street.
Mr. Morse is deputy sheriff of Grant county.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner and Miss Mary Barker motored to Milwaukee and spent Tharsday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty and childrea, Chicago are spending a few days at the C. S. Fulmam home, 464 St. Lawrence avenue.

Miss Racine Tucker, Chicago, returned home Friday after a visit at the Dr. Van Kirk home, 225 Milton avenue. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Mr. W. T. Van Kirk who will spend a few weeks in Chicago at the Tucker home.



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BIG PUBLIC GOLF MEETING TONIGHT AT CITY HALL

With public golf enthusiasts of Janesville going to gather in the manicipal court room at city half on day, it is interesting to note what r city the size of Janesville, has don Jacksonville, III., is a lown of 15,713.
F. E. Farrell, a banker of that city and a member of the park commission, tells the story of what was done in his town.

"A few of us interested in the game of the member of the park."

of golf secured permission from the park board to establish and mulatain ciun, indranay migni, at the home park board to establish and failthful for her aunt. Mrs. William Flock, 222 a nine hole course in our park of 80 acres," he says. "We called a meettaken by Mrs. William Fox and Miss ing of all those interested in golf and Margaret Teardon. A two course that the says seemed in the part of the says who was seemed in the says. ing a laborer, who worked under the chalrman of our greens committee The park board furnished a tean wagon, lawn mower, or whatever was to be used with the team, In this

way we were able to build temperary greens, "The first year the number of peo-ple interested in golf increased, and Mr. and Mrs. fouls Brummond, 709 course is now 2,609 yards long, dire leastern avenue, entertained the food Times club, Thursday night, Five Hundred was played and prizes inken by Mrs. Dick Duller, Mrs. Charles Lass, David Cochrane, and Paul Buggs, A two dourse lunch was served at 10:20. Spring flowers decorated the hone throughout. late the course. " You can spend as much

or as little on the construction and up-keep of the golf links as your playing public demand," he adds, "for their demands will be backed up by dollars until you get your cours where it should be. Then the income from players should take care of al

from players should take cape of all the needs of the course, "Golf is a game that is becoming more popular every day. We have had several men employed on our course who give us eight nours a day of service and then spend at least six hours a week playing golf after the day's work is over. Many of the telephone finemen, afore clerks, and in fact employes from every walk in life play our course every week.

"A golf course will make any path more beautiful than any other line of smort you may seemit in it. We who

He golf have always wanted the park board to take over the operation



the game. Their charges are as follows: 25 cents for 18 holes, or 25 cents a day for the privilege of practicing. You may buy 16 tlekets for \$1 and deposit a tleket with the custions. REBEKAHS TO HONOR EVANSVILLE I. O. O. F. odian for each nine holes of play,
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LODGE NEWS.

Members of Wisconsin lodge No. 14, and Janesville City lodge No. 20, odd Fellows, will meet at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at East Side Olde Fellows half for the purpose of attending the functual of Brother Samuel A. Brown. Funeral services will be Jield In Oak Hill Chapel, Proctor Claugh, N. G., No. 11; Louis Henke, N. G., No. 20.

music by the orchestra.

LATIN CONTESTANTS

FROM MILTON ENTER

STATE COMPETITION

Milton—Milton college is being represented by six 'contestants in No. 11; Louis Henke, N. G., No. 20.

AT SUPPER, PROGRAM Evansyille—In honor of the 165th antiversary of the founding of the Odd Fellows, the members of the Lebekabs, lodge No. 116, assisted by the Rebekabs, lodge No. 87, will give a super and program, Wednesday night, April 29. The supper will begin at 629 and continue null all are served.

Following supper, a program will be given, as follows: Songe America given, as follows: Songe America; prayer, the Rev. O. W. Smith; address, of welcome, G. W. Mabie; nusic by the orchestra, consisting of Jack Robinson, Orin Johnson, and George R. Mabie; reading, Mrs. Adell Malley; dubt, Murphy and Bilvéns, banjo and guttar; reading, Mrs. Ren Mapes; song by trio, Rdy and Dewey Covert song by (rio, Rily and Dewey Covert and Clayton Weaver; reading, Miss Beth Noyes; violin solo, Jack Robin-son; reading, Miss Marion Sprater; address, the Rev. O. W. Smith; a talk on Odd Feliowship, George Fisher. A dance will follow the program, with music by the orchestra.

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Bake Sale: Loyal Daughters, First Christian Church will hold a bake sale in Fatzinger's old store bake sale in recommendation from Saturday 9 a. m.
Advertisement.

Wisconsin colleges at Madison, Pri-"I SEE BY THE day. Frances Buss, Norma Willis, Eliza-GAZETTE"

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Climax of Commercial Courses

Shortman, Joseph Roberts, Lester Tierney, beginning typing; Dorothy Wescott, advanced typing; Ing John-shortman Many Public Schools.

As the climax of commercial work in all high schools of the state, the district contests will be held in various cities. Saturday. Janesville will be host to the contestants from south-Lentz, Edward Brand, Mary Roseman, Vernice Rader, calculation: Arthur Lentz, Amanda Traitchel, beginning hookkeeping: Edward Brand, Akthur Patrick; advanced bookkeeping. Morroe, Helen Welrich, beginning bookkeeping: Robert Leaby, Harold Blackman, advanced typing: Charlene Ellis, Julia Share, shorthand; Jennie Esia, calculation; Robert Kohle, book-keeping. ern Wisconsin, which are expected to number 63 in all.

number 63 in all.

Those from this city who have been chosen to represent their school are ns follows: Rapid calculation—Irene Buchholtz, Mildred Lokken; penmanship, Margaret Murray, Leona Brown, Comilla Shikenjanski, alternate; beginning typing, Katharine Murray, Alice Barrett; advanced typing, Helen Cushing, winner of a place in last year's contests, and Mable Staven; shorthand, Frances Corom, Ethellice, with Mable Staven and Margaret Heming, alternates; bookkeeping, Camilla Shikljanski, Elizabeth Bloedel, with Ruth Shield, alternate.

Director Here

Miss Fredda Ditzler, head of the commercial department here, is director of the contest for this territory. Events' scheduled are: Rapid calculation, 10 n. m.; nenmanship, 19 n. m.; beginning typing, 145 p. m.; advanced typing, 145 p. m.; shorthand, 2:20 p. m.; bookkeeping, 1:45 p. m.

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Steer Beef, lb.20-22c
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lb.12½c
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lb.12½c
Boneless Rolled Corned Contestants from other towns in this section who are entered are: Union high school, Henrietta linell, beginning typing; Frances Haley, buriel Gray, advanced typing; Hazel Sholes, Helen Kidder, shorthand; Mildred Stegemann, ententation; Hoger Clouser, Alfred Sunby, advanced bookkeening.

cr Clouser, Alfred Sunby, advanced bookkeeping.
Edgerton, J. J. Hyland, Chester Manthel, calculation; Reford Watson, Irene Mudford, Harold Lentecott, bookkeeping.
Whitewater City high school, Martin Wegner, Ada Chutfield, Leona Harris, bookkeeping; Carroll Huckett, Philip Weinberg, Phyllis Anderson, advanced typing; Iola Fardy, Myrtie Holt, penmanship; Donald Brown,

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45lkhorn, Erwin Kuhlow, Arthur Fisher, beginning typing; Ambrose Miller, Laura Foster, advanced typing; Letty Meyers, Volney Lackey, shorthand; Dorothy Blanchard, book-leoning. Society Hends Meet-Representa-tives of nine patriotic organizations of Junesville were to meet in the city hall at 2,30 Friday afternoon to adopt a schedule for their meetings in the assembly hall on the third floor of the municipal building.

Musical Program Tonight—The Jackson school Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring a musical program and dance at the school building at 8 p. m., Friday, and expectations are that a large crowd will attend. Weggott, advanced typing; Ing Johnson, shorthond.
Whitewater Normal high: Mildred Morgan, Marcha Smith, beginning typing; Vida Chatfield, Chara Sievert, advanced typing; Catherine Taft, Dorothy Taft, shorthand; Marie Collins, Viola Dixon, penmanship; Arthur Lentz, Edward Brand, Mary Roseman, Vernice, Rader, calculators, Vernice

'CHARLIE" MURPHY TAMMANY CHIEF DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued from page 1.) the organization has come into prominence by its backing of Al Smith fo

City News Briefs | Garbage Contract Expires May 15

City Manager Henry Traxler and the department of health are taking up the matter of the 1924-7 garbage up the matter of the 1924-5 garbage collection contract and it is expected bids will be advertised for within a few days. Joseph Schindler, present holder of the contract, has given excellent service the past year, health officials declare, and it is expected be will be a bidder for the coming year's contract. Last year he was awarded. tract expires May 15,

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

Taggart of Indiana, and George Brennan of Chicago, both smaller bosses in their own sections of the country, and it was understood this trib was out to kill off McAdoo and make Smith the candidate for president.

| Taggart of Indiana, and George Brennand of Lourt Friday, and upon his pieca of not guilty his trial was set for May 2 at 10 a. in. The complaining witness is Margaret Boettcher, E. If. Tyan appeared for the state and L. A. Avery for the defendant,



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COUNTRY EGGS,

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Jell-O.

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Consumer's Best Flour, milled by Wash- ! Consumer's Best Coffice, every ounce guarburn Crosby Co. 241/2-lb. 89c Pork and Beans, Tall can Milk, 5 cans..... 3 cans..... Tall can Good Good Corn, Salmon, 2 cans...

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Tomato or Vegetable 25c Soup, 3 cans.....

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OUR BEST CREAMERY BUTTER... DOZEN 19c 39c 31c Egg Nobdles, Choice Apricots, 2 lbs..... Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 lbs..... 29c Lima Beans, 2 lbs..... 29c Preserves, assorted fruits in 5-lb., jars., 83c NXXX Powdered Sugar, 2 lbs..... 25c Magnolia Grape Pure Catsup, Magnolia Grape Jam, 15-oz. jar.... 15c

Says Greatness of Russia Should Be

Fully Recognized Tutty Necogitizett

Because Russia has vast resources from the standpoints of agriculture, mining and lumbering, and because the peasant class, which constitutes the bargest part of the population, is composed of people who are cager to learn and readily assimilate themselves, L. A. Markham, speaking at the church night supper of Congregational church, Thursday night, arged his heavers to consider Russia as a worthwills country.

Mr. Markham spent a year in Russiansee.

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Mr. Markham spent a year in Russia during the wer, distributing Yellef supplies uder the auspices of the Y.

M. C. A. in his connect with the peasants, he said he found that they were kind, hospitable, courageous and intelligent. The women, he said, are is especially hopeful and always look on

the bright side of life,

"Russia is so important," Mr. Markhan said, "that other nations cannot
help but recognize here in international economic questions. There are
more than one hundred millions of
the pensant class in Russia. These
people are not at present able to
make enough from an economic standpoint to allow for much of a program
of education."

Because the country is so important
and its people so enpable, the speaker the bright side of life.

Herause the country is so important and its people so capable, the speaker urged the people of this country to be ready to step in and give assistance when there is an international plea for support.

Elighty attended supper, which preceded the talk,

The Hey, and Mrs. Frank Scribner

Afton-The Rock County Farm Bureau will give a booster party Brinkman's hall next Monday ni

Saturday's Specials

Success Old Style Coffee Cakes, filled with lots of cinna-Raised Doughnuts fried in pure lard, dez. 18c Butter Rolls filled with jelly and figs, doz...........20c Large Assortment of Pies, lemon, cocoanut, banana, chocolate, apple, cherry, peach, custard, Try one. From 35c to 25c

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Peacock Brand Skinned Hams, whole or half, 27c Small Lean Shankless Picnic Hams141/2c Fancy Home Dressed Veal. Veal Breast10c Calves Liver35c Veal Shoulder 16c | Beef Liver 121/2c Yeal Chops25c | Pig Liver 10c Leg o' Veal28c | Beef Tongues30c Prime Steer Beef. Hamburger 20c | Boneless Rump Roast .. 28c Best Corn Fed Pork

Dilled Pickles, per doz. 25c Dilled Pickles, per doz. 25c | No waste. Meaty Spareribs....II½e | Sauer Kraut, per quart 11c

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GOLDEN KEY MILK, 3 TALL CANS......28c BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH, 2 BOTTLES25c BEST GRADE MATCHES, 6 BOXES25c FARM QUEEN SWEET CORN, 3 CANS.......28c

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fine, 4 to 6 lbs., lb...

KRAFT CHEESE, Brick, American or Pimento,

Ican, Ib.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Maryette Winterling, 84, Jeffer

deferson — Mrs. Maryette Winterling, 84, one of the oldest settlers in Jefferson county, died suddenly Phureday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. F. Roessler.

Maryette Retsey was born in Danville, NJ Y., Oct., 6, 1839, and came to Jefferson in 1842 with her parlents. She was married to Nelson Winterling of this city in October, 1858.

1858. She is survived by one daughter. Suc is survived by one daughter, Mis. O. F. Roensler, and one son, Frank H. Winterling, Downing, Wis., three grandehildren and six great grandehildren. She has been living with her daughter since February, 1973. Fuberal agrangements have not yet been compiled. not yet been completed.

Funeral of Sumuel Brown The funeral of Samuel Brown will de held at 2:20 p. in. Sunday at Oak Hill chapel. Odd Fellows will have charge of the services. Burial will be in Oak Hill cometery.

NOVEL ASSEMBLY PROGRAM PRESENTED

novel assembly program was n before the senior high school given before the scalor high school briday morning by members of the advisory group of Miss Lelah VIK, when Robert O'Connell gave a "radio concert." Those, who sang the several selections were Verne Olson, in "Cacoline," and "Abert Stearns, ih "My Buddy," and "Down the Traih." Miss Vik played the accompaniments

OSHKOSH NORMAL WINS AND LOSES

Oshkosh — In the annual tristate debate between normal schools Thursday night, the Oshkosh affirmative team lost here to the Western State normal school of Kalamazoo, Mich., 5 to 0, and the Oshkosh negative team won, 3 to 0, at Nor-

BEST GRADE CREAM-ERY BUTTER, LB. 39c. BEST TABLE POTATOES PECK 22c.

4 LBS. PRUNES 29c. 2 PKGS, MINCE MEAT 22c.

5 BARS PEOSTA SOAP AND ONE BAR MAPLE LEAF TOILET SOAP FREE, 23c.

OBERLIN'S BEST FLOUR SACK \$1.45.

3 large Grape Fruit24c 🕏 fancy Dried Peaches and Apricots, ib.19c 1bs. Powdered Sugar25e 1 1b, Pkg. A. & H. Soda..... Sc

I Ib. Pkg. Corn Starch 10c Abs. Oatmeal 25c 🖔 Raspberry or Strawberry Preserves, large jar29c 🛊 ssorted Jelly, large glass...24c [Assorted seas, and physics of Bran. . . 25c Sar-a-Lée Sandwich Spred, jar19e and 39e 🐙 10. can Calumet Baking

Powder 29c Anchor Nut Oleo, lb.25c 🖣 Anchor Olco, lb.26c Large can Sauer Kraut 👝 ... 15e 🕯 Large can Pumpkin 15c y Fresh Fruits and Green Vege-2 lbs, Bernuda Onions 25c i. Fresh Discount Early Ohio Seed Potatoes,

peck 33c bushel \$1.30 Everything in Garden Seeds. Fresh and Sandwich Meats. We Sell

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ment of starting the pouring of con-ercte on highway 20. of a mortgige has been started by Edward Johnson against W. N. Cli-ette and Eva Gillette, in the Rock Ounty drawit ounty circuit court,

First School Closes — County Superintendent G. T. Longbotham learned late Thursday that the first school to close in Rock county for summer vacation is district five. Plymouth township, which has closing exercises Friday afternoon. Mulcahy is the teacher.

Keep Standard Time — After considering operating during the summer on the daylight saving plan, the Chevrolet Motor company of Wisconsin has deelded against the mater. G. J. Gates, sales manager, said Friday,

First Captain Games—First games of the junior blab school girls' captain ball tournament were played Thursday night, when the 9-A team defented the 7-A's, 19-10, and the 8-I's defeated the 8-A's, 12-S. The remainder of the schedule has been postponed on account of the decoration for the exposition going forward in the gymnasiums.

Present Playlet-Nine girls took Present Playlet—Nine, girls took part in a playlet, "Walting for the 2:10 Train," before the Junior high school assembly Fridny morning. They were: Mildred Lokken, taillan McGulre, Hazel Swanson, Gladys Siam, Incz Meyer, Sylvia Steiner, Alma Sixcoy, Esther Mawhinney.

10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar at 88c 100-lb. sack..... \$8.75 Maple Leaf Butter, lb...38c

3 lbs. Pure Lard42c 2 lbs. Onion Sets25c 4 cans Cobb's Raspherries Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. 19c 3 lbs. Star Coffee ...\$1.00

3-lb. Cake Box Blue Bell `at\$1.15 Ripe Yellow Bananas, lb. 10c 4 bars Creme Oil Soap 25c Table Potatoes, pk....30c

New Potatoes, lb.10c Van Camp's Milk, tall cans 2 large cans Pumpkin. .25c 6 lbs. Tallman Sweet

Apples 25c Minnesota Queen Flour, sk. \$1.65 Ardee Flour, sk.....\$1.95

Golden Palace Flour. 3 cans Van Camp's Beans , at , 25c 4 lbs. Navy Beans 25c 3 lbs. Head Rice 25e 2 lbs. Powdered Sugar. .25c

toes 25c Asparagus, Green Onions, Radishes, Celery, New Potatoes, Head Lettuce, Tomatoes, New Cabbage, Parsnips, Carrots.

2 cans Corn, Peas or Toma-

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City News Briefs Returned to lown-Eugene Connel-

and Janette Reiney, Miss Mable Keesey is the advisor, Grade Games Saturday-Games in Grade Games Saturany—Games in the grade school baseball league scheduled for Saturday are: St. Faul's school vs. Jefferson, court house park, 9:30 a. m.: Garfield vs. Grant, Fourth Ward park, 9:30 a. m.: Adams vs. Washington, Fourth Ward park, 9:30 a. m. ly, wanted in Albia, ia, on a Statu-tory charge as the result of an al-leged offense last December, will be returned to that state Friday night by a deputy sheriff who arrived here today. Connelly was arrested at a local factory by Sheriff Fred Beley.

Last Story Hour—The last weekly story hour of the public library will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Rain Halls Work-Rain, Friday

11-A GIRLS WINNERS

OF CHAMPIONSHIP result of the final game of is' basketball tourney Wednesday, the 11-A class was declared school champion. Its team defeated the 11-B's, 20-17, in one of the clos-est contests during the entire tour-nament. Gladys Miller and Peg Hemming made most baskets. The remaining made most baskets. The bosing feam captured most of its baskets in the last half, when a burst of speed brought them from a 14-8 score to the fleal, only three points behind.

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. G. Horneffer, 209 Jefferson avenue is home after spending a week in Milwaukee with friends.
Mrs. Charles Siightam, Tacoma,
Wash., is visiting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. John Slightam, 214
North Bluft street.

The Tibetan Bible consists of 108 volumes of 1.000 pages each. In addition to this, there are 225 volumes of commentaries which are necessary for the understanding of the Scriptures.

Raw Weather to

Continue Saturday Thunder showers in Janesville and snow in North Dakota was the weather handout Friday. It will be followed in theis locality with rainy raw, miserable weather on Saturday says Mr. Weather Man.

The temperature Friday was 50 degrees at 8 a.m. and 57 at noon, which grees at 8 a. m. and 57 at noon, which was 12 degrees lower than the lazy spring atmosphere of Thursday.

Retail stores of Janesville are already noticing that the farmers are out in the fields getting ready with the summer's crop. Bus lines and railroads are experiencing a light falling off in traille as reads have become attractive for the auto owner.

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come attractive for the auto owner.
Hoise cleaning started in carnest,
Thursday. Some folks were taking
off the storm windows on Friday and
putting up the screens. The painters
and the decorators are nt work in
many places, while builders have
started with renewed vigor.

Beloit Students Here for Contest

Contestants from Beloit for the annual league debating and oratorical contest, to be held in the local high school at S p. m., Friday were expected to arrive here late in the atternoon. Friday morning was spent in securing judges for the contest. Those announced up to noon were Miss Jean Hoard, of the University birth school. Medison and versity High school, Madison, Principal Randell of the East side high school, Madison. The third had not been secured at that hour.

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Midwest Flour \$1.65 Big Jo Flour \$1.95

Swans Down Flour, 27c. 2 Yeast Foam, 15c. 2 Compressed Yeast, 5c.

2 Pts. Fcy. Strawberries 35c

2 lbs. Fine Spinach 25c. Pleplant 10c. Cal, Sweet Peas 30c lb. Tomatoes 30c lb. Green String Beans 30c lb. Cukes 30c. Very Fine Radishes, 7 and 10c bunch. 2 bunches Green Onions 15c. Large Bunch Small Celery 25c. Fine Finger Carrots 10c bunch.

3 Jello All Flavors 25c

3 Tins 10c Soft Marshmallows 25c. Special-3 Small Tins Sliced Praches 50c. Special-3 Small Tins Apricots 50c. Special-Preserved Crushed Pine 27c.

New Japanese Crab Meat 29c Tin Regular 50c quality. Some are buying by the half dozen.

Dive Ribbon Mayonnaise and 1000 Island. Sandwichola 10c. Olive-Butter 15c. Sar-a-Lee 20c. Vegonnaise 30c.

Full Bag Fresh Cocoanuts8c Each

Have a fresh Cocoanut cake or ple, 2 lbs. New Lot Pic Apricots 35c. 2 Ibs. Black Sweet Cal. Figs 35c. 2 lbs. Large Sunsweet Princs 35c. Jumbo Stuffing Prunes 30c lb.

2 lbs. Medium Sunsweet Prunes 25c. 2 lbs. Extra Large Turt Prunes 45c. Tunis Type Dates 25c lb. Very delicious-Try a Pound.

Fresh Mushroom 80c lb.

Very Cheap. Nover Finer. Try a Few. 2 Large Beh. All Green Asparagus 45c. / Bunch Beets and Turnips 10c.

Another Wheel Monroe

Swiss Cheese 50c

Very Finest Made. No Wonder It Sells. Kraft, American or Brick Loaf, 29c lb Another Lot Fresh Cream Cheese 15c cake. Lake Mills Cottage Cheese 13c pt.

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 87c 2 lbs. Finest Light Powdered Jeing Sugar 25c.

Light or Medium "C" Sugar 10c lb. Domino Sugar, 12 size pieces, 2 lb. box 30c.

Smooth White Table Potatoes 25c Pk. Why bother with poor ones,

Good Luck Olco now 28c th. Delicia Nut Margarine 24c.

3 Jap Rose, Palm Olive or H. W. Castile 25c

4 Bars Creme Oil Toilet Soap 25c. 10 Bays, P. & G. 41c. 2 His. Green Chips 35c. Bring in Your P. & G. Coupons. 2 Large Rainwater Crystals 45c.

3 Lbs. Boston Coffee \$1.15

3 lbs. Plantation Coffee \$1.00. 3 ths. Santos Coffee S9c. 2 lbs. Best Bulk Cocoa 15c Roseleaf Jap Fea 75c 1b.

Fresh Shredded Cocoanut 28c lb. 3 Large Rolls Genuine Tissue Toilet 25c

7 Rolls Genuine White Super Tissue 75c. 7 Rolls Crepe Paper, 25c.

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S. S. WORKERS OF STATE WILL MEET [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Oshkosh—Sunday, school workers of the state will have two big sectional conventions next week under the asspices of the Wisconsin Christian Education council with headquarters at Oshkosh on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, those from the southern and eastern parts of Wisconsin will gather at Fond du Lac, On the last three days of the week those from the western and northern sections meet at Marshfield.

Watch for Opening Announcement

Oakes repairs shoes S. JACKSON ST.

10 LBS. SUGAR 89c. 6 LBS. OF GOLDEN RUSSET APPLES 25c.

2 DOZEN SMALL NAVEL ORANGES 30c. 10 BARS OF WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 40c.

3 TALL CANS OF MILK MONARCH WHITE CHERRIES, CAN 25c.

LARGE JAR OF JELLY LARGS PKG. OF GOLD

DUST, 21c. Polatoes, 1b.10e 2 lbs. of New Texas Bermuda Ontons 25e Fresh Strawberries and Pineapple.

Green Onlons, Head Lettuce, Asparagus, Pie Plant, Fresh Tomatoes, Radishes, Celery, New Cabbage, etc.: Tonuto and Cabbage Plants ,

dozen 15c Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, bushel \$1.35 Halloway Dates, lb.15c Large Dill Pickles, doz 30è Sweet Pickles, doz.20c 2 lbs. of Peanut Butter 35c

Large package of Ontmeal..25c ANCHOR NUT OLEO, LB. 25c.

Anchor Oleomargarine, 1b. . . 26c Layer Figs. Ib.20c Big 5," our leader in coffee, 15.45c Strained Honey, pint jar....40c Large jar of Preserves 30c Sun Beam Paneake Flour, pkg. 10e Fresh Horseradish, bottle...15c E-A-C-O Flour, highest grade

made, sack\$2.20 SMOKED MEAT SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY PICNIC HAMS, LB. 121/2c. STOPPENBACH'S BACON

LB. 1Sc.

SKINNED HAMS, HALF OR WHOLE, LB. 25c. FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS.

NATIVE, STEER BEEF. Pot Roast, 1b. 20 and 22c

Boneless Rump Roast, lb.,...30e Rolled Rib Ronst, Ib.30c Fresh Cut Hamburg, lb. 22c Sweet Pickled Beef Tongues, 1b. 25e

Fresh Ham Roasts, 1b.....25e Meaty Spare Ribs, ib.14c Lean Salt Pork, 15.15c. Fresh Pure Pork Sausage, 1b.20e and 22e

MILK FED VEAL

Shoulder Roasts22c
Stews 15e
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Rump Roasts
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LAMB, ANY CUT.
Leg of Lamb

Shoulder Roasts32c Home Made Summer Sausage



922 Western Ave Four phones all 128

DROP FIRST DEGREE CHARGE. Si bi kanangananan di Lina anara da Madison-Raiph Callotti, 72, arrested in connection with the murder of Anton Navarra, Italian groceryman, was dismissed from charges of first degree murder by order of Judge O. A. Stolen, Thursday,

Blbs. Ginger Snaps 25c

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MEAT HOUSE

Home Made Lard LITTLE PIG PORK Spareribs _____10c Pig Hocks _____10c Pork Shoulder Roast Boston Butt 18c Salt Side Pork15c Pork Loin, end cut,

Pork Tenderloin 35c Pienie Hams121c ½ or whole Smoked Hams 173

Pork Loin, center

Best Bacon Made YEARLING MUTTON

Mutton Stew8c Mutton Shoulder

Mutton Steak20c HOME GROWN MILK FED VEAL Veal Stew123c

Veal Shoulder15c Veal Breast with pocket 12½c:

Veal Hearts

Short Ribs10c

Minced Ham15c

Bologna 15c

Hamburger 15c

Pork Sausage15c

Sauer Kraut10c

Frankforts, large,

Frankforts, small,

Liver Sausage15c

Tomatoes 123c

Peaches 15c

Pears 15c

Plums 15c

Apricots

Corn, can.....

Plate Corn Beef...10c

Plate Beef

.20c

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.12<u>4</u>c

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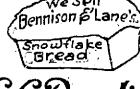
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Boneless Rolled Veal Roast 25c Loin of Veal .. Veal Shanks ... Veal Chops ..

SMALL PIG PORK Loin Roasts21e

Cheps 45c and Metwurst, Ib.30c Fresh Liver Sausage, Ib.....20c Home Made Bologna, lb.... 22e Frankforts, 1b.22e A complete line of luncheon



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Quart jar Pre-48c serves at.... Fancy Navy Beans, 4 lbs. for..... Morton Salt, Graham Flour, Corn Meal, 5-lb. sk.....

mallows, lb...... New Garden and Flower Seeds, pkg.... 5c New Garden and Fancy Marshmallows, lb...... Grass Seed, very best obtainable, lb. 33c Swans Down Cake Flour, pkg. EARLY OHIO SEED POTATOES. all selected stock, bushel

SALTED SODA CRACKERS, baked by

National Biscuit Co., box.....

GRAHAM CRACKERS, all National Biscuit Co., box Black and Red Rasp- 29c berries in syrup, can

Walnut Meats, new French halves, lb. . . 55c Fancy Corn,

Pineapple, can.... Curtis Sardines in Mustard Fancy Corn, can 10c or Tomato sauce, can

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, large cans 33c

Crushed Pincapple,

Del Monte Sliced

can.....

Broken Sliced

Mother's Best Flour Sack \$1.65 Gold Medal Flour Sack \$1.75

King Midas or Big Joe Flour Sack \$1.95

Mother's Best 33c | Carr's Extra Fine Coffee, lb. Coffee, lb. Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs. for Lipton's Tea,

Chipso, large

Yuban Coffee, 45c 40c- Best grade Japan Tea, lb..... 60c BRING YOUR P. & G. COUPONS, WE REDEEM THEM P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 10 for ... 41c

Ivory Soap bar 7c Ivory Flakes.

Green Peas and Wax Beans. New Potatoes, very fine Floridas, lb.... 9c

Cucumbers, each 15с то 25с

Illinois Rhubarb,

Kirk's Hard Water Castile, 3 for.... Palmolive Soap, 25c 3 for..... A LARGE SHIPMENT OF VERY FINE VEGETABLES AND FRUIT AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES. Potatoes, fine cooking, none | Strawberries, fancy Louisiana at a very attractive

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The Case of Magnus Johnson

Congressman Schall, of Minnesota, who has ing the contest Mr. Schall was severe in his criticism of Johnson because Magnus hall not done more in the way of legislation for the farmers. the only thing accomplished so far by him hall been as a loser in a milking contest. It is all cock's ill-fated house, the President's House and and then. He invites it. But when it comes to an elaborate set, ornamented with the Father of constructive legislation, it such a thing exists His Country on a flerce, careening horse, was haswe are of the opinion that Magnus Johnson deserves praise, not criticism. He has introduced one bill, and that provided for abolition of capital punishment in the District of Columbia. If a man, is to be measured in statecraft by the

number of bills he has introduced, we have some presidential candidates, here in Wisconsin who, as members of the leg islature, have strings of bills to reach from Mad enough of to stir the people into voting for addi he was rearing up and down the state of Minnesota like a Bull of Bashan, clamoring to get at the legislative mill. One of the lessons is that makers, American pottery for a great many years legislation does not cure all or very much of any was far below the standard of that produced by of the ills of our economic life. He has learned that most of these laws are as futile as it would contrary, but for the most part the porcelain and be to pass an act requiring all babies born in chinaware made in this country was consplemently 1925 to have blue eyes. Magous has learned that | inferior up to the time of the Centennial Exposiwearing overalls and parading in plainness is the bunk. He can be decently clothed and still be greatly so the

That is because inherently Magnus Johnson not a demagogue of the Brookhart stripe, but a plain, honest citizen. If Magnus will look over promise but not to introduce or have passed, heshould be at the end of the pole just ahead of

est man he would have gone to Washington with a wheelbarrow filled with bills and spent all the time of the senate talking about them. If he spent the government's money having speeches lowed the distinguished example of others. But instead he has minded his own business, listened to deliberations, heard much, talked little, and learned much. We prefer Magnus to the Wheeler type who was sent to the senate by the L. W. W. and kindred organizations and does not forget

"The progress of the world rests on honor. courage, faith."--President Calvin Coolidge,

Radical Opposes Primary.

The Gazette has from time to time criticised that it has never had a constructive element in Personal application.

There are some 1700 pieces in the service, all its sections.' The primary law pays tribute to party and party regulation in its paragraphs and then deliberately sets out to make the law a failure as a party nomination machine. It means party chaes and so long as it is a method by which we nominate officials we shall be able to select the worst persons who are candidates with much greater case than we might the best and most of the plates. deserving. The primary law practically put the democratic party out of business in Wisconsin and has ruined the socialist party, as it will all minority parties in the future.

The very strength of a party, in proper and honest administration, is based on a strong and active minority. Not only has the primary law hend the Malay and the Red Indian. Through as read into the statutes of the state destroyed pottery we know that Peru boasted a civilization as read into the statutes of the state destroyed the minority parties but it has made it possible, more and more, for a minority to control all elections and by that means all administration of place the intelligence of dozens of the matter parties of materials. laws in the several departments of the state goverument and representation in the national gov-

where about the same kind of primary is in use. A preliminary election law can be so made as to cled into shape by the fingers or with crude utenbe much more than the voice of a small but tangible minority controlling party machinery. In facing primary changes both factions of the republican party in Wisconsin have acted with cowardice and usually with stupidity.

Also whenever one has dared to criticise the primary law it has been only to receive denunciation as though the critic had defiled by his pagan hands some sacred thing. But here comes the Joan of Arc of the radical faction of the progressive party in Wisconsin, Ada James, recently dethroned as president of the Women's Progressive league, and says:

"Our primary election law, as it stands today, is a farce, and the reactionaries know it if the Progressives do not. The law was a due piece of Progressive legislation when it was chacted. We then had two dominant political parties in the state. At the present time we have one controlling party machine, and whoseever captures the Republican November. Thus the people are paying for romination at the primary is elected in two elections at a great cost of time and

HISTORIC AMERICAN POTTERY

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington,-A vivid reminder of the former grandeur of our presidential campaigns is presented in an interesting collection of portrait china now on display in a New York gallery. Among the specimens are several souvenirs of the admirable type that helped to enliven the early politi cal conflicts of the republic.

In those days, party managers gave full expression to their latents for showmanship. They not only introduced their candidates with special music, but they had portraits of the great men made on plates, placques and cups, which were distributed lavishly throughout the country. These were specially designed and manufactured in Staffordshire, of that old blue china which is so pleasing to the eye and which harmonizes so well with all decorations. After the Log Cabin plate, featured in the William Henry Harrison ampaign, however, Staffordshire ware was abanoned for a cheaper grade of American porceain, and although portrait plates were made down o the Roosevelt administration, they were of inferior quality and wholly lacking in artistic

Because Eine Staffordshire ware was so popular with prosperous Americans of colonial times and because it was later used to commemorate so many historic events in this country, is is now much in demand by collectors. Anybody possesses an old blue portrait plate should cherish represented his district for ten years, though it. Some day it may be priceless, especially if it happens to be the only known one of a certain

Some of the specimens are extremely quaint, and hence more valuable than others. There is one which shows the landing of Columbus and another showing the arrival of Lafayette during he war of the revolution. Others which are really more landscape plates than portrait plates, give views of West Point, Mt. Vernon, John Hanwell enough to poke a little fun at Magnus now various other points of national interest. When Washington was a candidate for the Presidency. turned out and sent to Philadelphia. This was received with so much enthusiasm that the Staffordshire potteries hamediately started work on portrait specialties of all the prominent men our republic, including Franklin, Jefferson, the Adamses, Madison, Monroe and the succeeding

> A particularly interesting specimen of this perled is a plate showing William Penn signing his treaty with the Indians. The artists succeeded very well in reproducing Pean and the Indian chiefs but instead of the historic elm, which is supposed to have sheltered the diplomatic mission, he supplied a number of small pain trees,

> It seems odd that while so much splendid furalwas produced by early American cabinet-European craftsmen. Of course, individual specimens may be found occusionally that indicate the

Since then, the American output has improved greatly so that it has little to fear from comparison with imported china and porcelains. Porcould be furned out in this country today. It is now conceded by experts that the Lenox potteries of Trenton, N. J., produce, for the first time in American cerainles, china that is equal in every espect to the best output of European factories. The whole standard of American pottery is now nigh, but the Lenox ware is the most distinguish-

Recognition of this fact was made to Mr. Lencause it ends an issue and there would be noth- ox and his organization in 1920 when Lenox ware ing to discuss in a campaign. The ear of corn was selected by President and Mrs. When for the new state dinner service at the White House. It was the first time that china of American manufacture had ever been chosen for this purpose We like Magnus because if he were not an hon- although President Roosevelt had attempted to find a home product that would fulfill the necessary requirements. Sixteen years clapsed between the purchase of the Rosevelt state dinner set and President Wilson's selection of a new one during which time the Lenox potteries had made great strides. In this period their china had become in body and utiliarian features the equal of the best products of the English potteries, and in its decorative possibilities surpassed them.

The Wilsons wanted a dinner service that would combine the simplicity of true art with a motif sufficiently impressive for state use. The ware chosen was the Belieck with its delicate creamy tone and the decoration consists of an outer and inner border of encrusted gold in a dull finish, separated by an ivory-tinted band slightly deeper than that of the body of the china. The outer border contains a conventionalized and unobtrusive motif of stars and stripes in gold, while contains, also in raised gold the seal of the president of the United States, this the primary law of the state, as a defeatist measure, designed to deceive, aimed to destroy, and of arms, theretofore used, because of its more

> bearing the same design except the service or place plates. These, which are unusually large, being 11 inches in diameter, have a broad outer horder of elched gold in a delicate Adams design, a still broader band of rich lustrous blue and for an inner border the same motif of stars and stripes that edges the rest of the service. The presidential seaf here appears in the exact center

> Throughout the ages various peoples have told the story of their civilizations through the med-ium of clay. It is pottery which has made vivid for us, as no other records have, the rise and fall of Egypt, Babyion, Assyria, Greece and Rome, It is pottery that has revealed to us the broad culture and wisdom of China, and helped us to compre tives: And it is through pottery that we can best trace the evolution of man himself,

We know that it was not until man had emerged from complete savagery to barbarism that he first What is true of Wisconsin is true of other states felt the need of a 'vessel'or jug, and set to work to make one from elay. At first the jug was modsils. Then, later, some genius whose name remains unknown, invented the potter's wheel, thus transforming crude production into an art. Ornamentation was a much later development and at first it too was extremely crude. But gradually It grew into a sophisticated art. That is why we can tell so much about the intelligence and ca-

pacity of a people from their pottery. oney. Instead of pluming ourselves on this bit of wornout political machinery, we should uneed the law and make it effective. Such an amendment was introduced by a Progressive, and killed in our Progressive assembly."

Miss James is a radical, admits it, and there fore her attack on the Temple of the Sainf is the more interesting. Maybe after a time we can convert others to the understanding that only the rich are eligible for office under our state primary; or if not rich that some_one must make up a campaign fund and the condidate be under obligations which he will be expected to pay in full measure when in office. That applies to progressive, radical and conservative-no favorites played and none may escape the charge,

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE RICH MAN'S FUNERAL SERMON We had fulled in life of his rise to power And the earthly riches which he possessed, But now we stood in the last brief hour When the tired body is laid to rest.

And the minister, clad in his surplice white, Stood at his bler, as our heads were howed, and he talked of the soul which had taken flight And the things of which always the soul is

And he never mentioned the gold he'd made, Or the countless men that his wealth em-

ployed. Or the place he'd reached in the world of trade. But only the things which the soul enjoyed. And we never had guessed as we heard him

That a rich man slept in that silent hall;
For the last brief words and the last brief Only the worth of the heart recall.

The purse for the living must play its part,
But always at last, when the soul is gone.
We give our praise to the gentle heart
That loved and was loved and has journeyed

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HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1924.

Astrologers read this as a doubtful day, but he aspects are all of evil omen. The Sun doniliates in malefic sway, while Jupiter, Venus and Uranus are all adverse.

During this sway it is well to avoid work that

equires concentration of determined effort. In certain vocations a vacation will assure as much roal progress as hard work.

Above all things any move toward improving one's status as an employee or toward seeking a position should be delayed.

u position should be delayed.
Under this direction of the stars persons who hold enviable places in the scheme of things are likely to lose their popularity and to vent their resentment on those beneath them.
Business matters carrying future responsibilities should be put off until a better rule dominates, for this is a day when spring fever is likely to affect those who should be energetic. Foresight is blind at this time, the seers warn, women come under the unfavorable influences of the stars and they may find their best efforts. of the stars and they may find their best efforts

All who seek to exercise the feminine hare he business or politics will be especially unsuccessful under this direction of the stars. It is not a lucky wedding day, since they who dight their troth while this planetary government dominates may expect to lose much that

ment dominates may expect to lose much case they most prize.

The moon is in a sign today that is not help-

Wearings of revelations regarding human frailties may encourage laxity in enforcing per-atuse at this time when the public mind nar-hear overfed on sensations, if the stars are read

According to ancient lore this should be a lucky dry for hiring new male employees. The drinking of much water is enjoined as

the year makes special attention to business im-Chlidren born on this day have the augury of ty often put to the test. These subjects of Taurus

should have great courage and perseverance. Ah, Old Timer, when you're dry, The safest water you can try, Is littered, river water; When such water's chlorinated, Every danger's been abated,

In filtered, river water, For Infant feeding, better frow's milk than

A man is said to be presperous when he begins to collect house rent and gout remedies. When a diagnosis involves two years freat-

Why should the height of our blood pressure surprise us when we have never taken the trouble to investigate n?

ment, we should weigh well the evidence before

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Colebration of Anzae day, the anniversary of the landing in Gallipoli.

The St. Paul Pioneer-Press is 75 years old today, having first appeared April 25, 1843, as "The Pioneer".

The St. Paul crowd.

day having first appeared April 25, 1849, as "Ing Ploneer".

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1825-Sebastian Lordo de Tejada, who succeeded Juarez as president of Mexico, born. Died In New York City, April 21, 1889.

1868-William Cabell Rives, minister to France under President Jackson, died near Chartage and Cabell Rives of Nelson county, W.

1868—William Cabeil Rives, minister to France under President Jackson, died hear Charlottesville, Va. Born in Nelson county, W. Va. May 4, 1732.

1871—The Produce Exchange was organized in Philadelphia.

1884—Dr. William Parker, who established the first college clinic in the United States, died in New York City. Born at Hillsburough, N. H., Sept. 2, 1800.

1891—President Benjamin Harrison was welcomed in Snn Francisco.

1892—President Benjamin Harrison was welcomed in Snn Francisco.

1892—Ten Hers lost and \$1,000,000 in property destroyed by flood at Fort Worth.

1922—Ten Hves lost and \$1,000,000 in property destroyed by flood at Fort Worth.

A general strike of seamen on both the Atlantic and Paelite coasts was declared by the Industrial Workers of the World.

Princess Marry (Viscountess Luscelles), only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, born 27 years ago today.

William Marconi, the perfector of wireless telegraphy, born at Bosogna, Italy, 50 years ago today.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 25, 1884.—Ex-Sheriff H. L. Skaylem who has been in Mayville, Dakota territory, for who has been in Mayville, Dasota territory, for several weeks, dealing in horses, has returned home.—There are 19 divorce cases on the court calendar for the April term. Judge John E. Bennett will preside.—Much lumber has been stolen from the fair grounds lately.

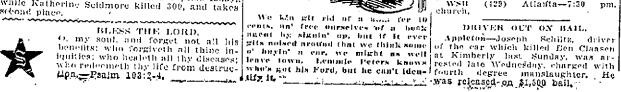
-THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 25, 1894,—The 28th annual encompment of the Grand Army, department of Wisconsin, formally convened here at 10 o'clock this mornformally convened here at 10 o'clock this morning, and the entire day taken up with the reading of reports and inspection of books. Commander Shores, Madison, reported that \$14,000 has been spent in charity during the year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO April 25, 1904.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Janesville Art Study company and a large part of the lower cotton mill Saturday night, at a loss of \$55,000, with only \$15,000 insurance. So terrific was the blast from the large that viscous of the from the large were fire that pieces of tin from the room were carried a distance of over a mile from the

TEN YEARS AGO

April 25, 1914.—Nine hundred flies were brought to the public library by children this morning as a part of the city clean-up campaign. Farris Hitchcock is the champlon swatter of the week. He turned in 567 posts today, while Kathering Scidmore killed 300, and takes school place.



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

EARLY SYMPTOMS OF CANCER OF STOMACH

Cancer is a group of diseases, not a specific disease. Skin cancer (opitibelloma) is a farly benign disease. A patient may have it for 10 years before he notices it at all, such as a wart, a little spot on the lip, or more typically a little pimple on the check an inch below the eye. Then it may begin to increase in size and go on for several more years, unless removed when the suspicion is first aroused. Then there is sarcoma, the rapidly fatal kind of cancer, which may develop in a baby, a child or a person of any age, and bring death in a few months. Finally, there is line most common type oftencer, occurring at or beyond middle age, at feeting internal organs, and proving the sevent little pounds of the person of any age, and bring death in a few months. Finally, there is curring at or beyond middle age, at feeting internal organs, and proving the sevent little pounds of the person of lemons. I

many develop in a baby, a child or a person of any age, and bring death in a few months. Finally, there is the most common type of cancer, or curring at or beyond middle age, affecting internal organs, and proving factal, unless surgically removed. In from, one to three years.

One in every eight women, and one in every 12 men who die over middle age die from cancer. Thus the discuss is an everyday occurrence, and one which is quite as likely to come on which is quite as likely to come there is no use in worrying about there is no use in worrying about there is no use in worrying about there is no likely to come other than coincidence, but there is smokens' cancer of the stomach occurring in the scars of the toagae and throat, cancer of the stomach ulcer, and caneer of the stomach ulcer, and caneer of the stomach are:

Dyspopsha occurring in a person of middle age who has been healthy, heretofore. Loss of weight. Vomiting without ascertainable cause. Pain in or about the region of the stomach following meats.

Later symptoms are: Anemia, perhaps a lump painable in the upper ab.

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the carth? S. H.
A. The nearest that Mars approaches the earth is 24,000,000 miles.
It will reach that point in August,

Q. How full was Jumber M. M. S.

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A. The film stops each 1-32 of h.

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following ments. Later symptoms are: Anemia, perhaps a lump paipable in the upper abligance pass the sugar and an extra domen, vomiting of "coffee ground" fruit to me.

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

.Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

SATURDAY CICAU (425) Montreat—6 pm. bed-ima stories (French and English): 530 pm. orchestra; 9:30 pm. dance program.

KDKA (326) Pitthburgh—5:15 pm, band; 5:20 pm, sport review; 6:30 pm, talk; 6:45 pm, talk; 7:35 pm, Grant Day dinner,

KFI (469) Les Angeles—8:15 pm, concert and bedtime story; 10 pm, vocal concert; 12 m, vocal and instrumental; 1 am, dance program.

ICENF (266) Shenandoah—7:20 pm, old time music. ld time music. KGW (192) Portland-12 in, dance Q. How tall was Jumbot M. M. S. program.

A. Jumbo, Barnum's circus electric 1844 (285) Los Angeles—10 pm. phant, was It feet 6 inches in height [195: 12 m. orchestra.

plant, was it feet a model and weighed six tons.

Q. Which is increasing more rapidity, the death rate or the bigth rates and home; 11:35 am, table talk; 6:45 pm, bedtime story; 7 pm, archestra; bedtime story; 7 pm, archestra; to the wearer.

A. The death rate is increasing in this country, while the birth rate is decreasing.

Q. What wages do farmers pay:

R. O. R. Mat wages farm wages in 1923 in

WBZ (337) Springfield—6 pm, concert. decreasing.

Q. What wages do farmers pay?
R. O. R.

A. Average farm wages in 1923 in the United States were \$33.18 a month with board. This was an increase over the wages of the year before when the average was \$29.17.

WEZ (331) Springhelo—0 pm, concert.

WCAE (426) Pittsburgh—6:45 pm, popular songs; 7:30 pm, music.

WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm concert, WDAF (341) Kansas City—6 pm, concert; 11:45 pm, frolle,

WDAP (360) Chicago—2:35, 16:61, 16:31, 11:61, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:61, 12:31 pm, concert; 6 pm, murkets; 7 pm, concert; 10 pm, urtists, orchestra. Q. How soon after birth does an infant really seef. B. M. infant really seef B. M.

A Richard M. Smith, M. D. assistant in pediatrics, Harvard Medical school, says that the baby does not WEAF (492) New York-8 pm, prosee very mach at birth, aithough Ke seems to be able to distinguish hegram, 10 pm, orchestra.

WFAA (475) Dallas—8:50 pm, pi-ano: 11 pm, dance music.

WFI (325) Philadelphia—9:10 pm, tween light and darkness. Probably he recognizes objects at the age of six or eight weeks and can definitely focus his attention at the age of three months. At this time he recognizes

orchostra, WGN (370) Chleago-7 pm, talk, concert, (380) Schenectady—8:30 pm, people.

Q. Why is Lent so-called: A. B. dance orchestra: dance orchestra: 7:30 pm, orchestra.

A. The word is derived from the Chestra: 7:30 pm, orchestra.

With (411) Kansas City—2 pm, con-

cent. WHN (360) New York-845 pm, vocat; 930 pm, songs. WIP (609) Philadelphia-9:15 pm, WIP (509) I'mingerpuia—5:35 pm, dance program, WIZ (455) New York—6:30 pm, quartet; 7 pm, talk; 7:30 pm, theater revue, WLAG (417) Minneapolis—9:15 pm, opera, "William Tell"; 11 pm, dance

program,

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago--7:30 pm,
band; 9 pm, theater revue,

WMC (500) Memphis-8:30 pm, usic. WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm. din-

WOAW (5.9) Similar The Comment of th gram; 11 pm, church. WSB (422) Atlanta—8 pm, music; 10:45 pm, orchestra.

SUNDAY

KEI (169) Los Angeles--8:47 pm
concert; 10 pm, concert; 12 m, orchestra, (266) Shenandeah—6:30 pm KFSG (278) Los Angeles—9 pm. church.
KHJ (395) Los Angeles—9 pm, or-gan; 10 pm, concert.
KPO (423) San Francisco—10:30 pm, orchostia.

KYW (536) Chleago—11 am, church;
2:30 pm, chapel service; 7 pm, Sunday
evening club.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth—11 am,
church; 4 pm, organ; 11 pm, orchestra,
WBAF (411) Kansas City—4 pm,
hove; church boys (hol); WDAP (300) Chicago—5 pm. organ; 9:15 pm. cusemble and soldists. WDAR (305) Philadelphia—1 pm. orchestra, vocal. WEAF (432) New York—8:00 pm. organ, WFAA (476) Dallas)—6 pm, Bible class; 9:30 pm, quartet; 10 pm, recital, WFI (360) Philadelphia—6:30 pm, WGN (370) Chiengo-6 pm, concert. WGY (380) Schenectady-6:30 pm, hurch.
Mids (409) Louisville—10 am,
Murch; 4 pm, sacred concert, quartet.
WHB (411) Kansas City—8 pm,
hurch; 12 m, orchestra.
WHN (300) New York—8:30 pm, program.
Wi.W (303) Cincinnati—11 am church: 7:30 pm, church; 8:15 pm, conert. WOAW (526) Omaha—9 am, chapel ervice; 6 pm, Bible study; 9 pm. chapel service.

WOC (484) Davenport—9 am, chimes:
1:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, organ; 8
pm, church: 9:30 pm, orchestra.

WOS (440.2) Jufferson Chy—7:30
pm, caurch.

WSH (429) Atlanta—7:30 pm, church.

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VICE PRESIDENCY

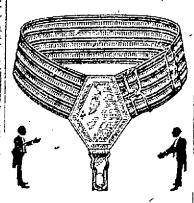
NOT FOR PERSHING Washington—A flat statement that "if by any chance the nomination far the vice presidency should be offered to me I should decline to accept it." was made "Thursday by copt it," was made Thursday General John J. Pershing. VOTE LACK OF CONFIDENCE

St. Johns, N. F.—A lack of confidence vote was carried against the Warren government in the New Foundland legislature by a 16 to 15

GERMAN PAPERS SEIZED

New York — Circulars said to
contain German propaganda were
seized and destroyed by police at the
French exposition.





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HOSFITAL DAY

House meets at noon.

Senate meets at 11 a.m.

President and enhinet hold their regular meeting.

Senate public lands committee takes up calcular bills.

Senate milical society investigating the shipping hord meets.

American Chomical society groups hold divisional sensities committee continues flusted Shonis hearing.

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American Chemical society groups hold divisional sensions.

Senate military affairs committee continues flusted Shonis hearing.

Senate committee committee continues flusted Shonis hearing.

Senate committee meets.

Hospitals be given attention, as well as the necessities for inferenced facilities, equipment, donations and other service the people may render to the hospital any will be the "come in and get acquisited day" of the hospitals of the state, it is raid. Every hospital is being solicited to give the day special recognition, officials stated.

Visiting in Washington

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CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, exorficer in the great war, who breaks into society, but who is really Shadow Varne, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various big steals that have set London agog.

He opened the door and stepped abruptly.

Inside, The flashlight disclosed an ordinary basement storeroom, and, at one side, a flight of stairs, Captening; then with extreme caution

cautiously—and again a smile touchied in the lower ball, and almost directly opposite Mr. Marlin's room.

He stepped across the hail and listened again at the old man's door. There still came from within sounds of occupancy; but instead now of the regular breathing as one asleep, it was the sound as of one moving softly around within.

Captain Francis Newcombe retreated to the stairs, closed the door behind him, descended the sairs, left the basement, and selected a spot among the trees at the edge of the lawn where he could command a view of the shrubbery bordering the veranda. It was still a little earlier than the hour last night when, according to Folly, Mr. Marlin was not yet to be expected for a little will, led on out, and if, in the bizarre workings of a warped brain, a later hour each night added to secretness and security, Mr. Marlin was not yet to be expected for a little will. He frowned suddenly. Suppose, though, Mr. Marlin did not come out at ali? This might well be one of the nights when— No. He shook his head decisively. To be shook his head decisively and if Polly's report was based on fact, agit undoubtedly was the old manie, once started on his period of perseculations keep that until the little and his release obtained. The

Polly's report was based on fact, as it undoubtedly was, the old mandac, once started on his period of peregrinations, kept it up until, on the basis of a later hour each night, his final sortle was made just befordaybreak—and taking into account the hour at which the old man had been out last night, Mr. Marlin ought at present to be in the thick of one of those periods of nocturnal netivity that would endure for a number of consecutive mights to number of consecutive nights to

In a sort of grim mirth, he laughed sortly now to himself. One night, not a number of nights, would be all that was required! It did not entail any distressingly labored mental effort to understand why the old man went out—it was simply a question of where he went.

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The minutes dragged along, A quarter of an hour went by: It became half an hour—and then Captain Francis Newcombe drew back silently a little deeper in among the trees. Tes, there was the old minime now, dressing-gown and all, and cocking his head to and fro in all directions as he parted the bushes in emerging from under the veranda. A moment later, the old man scurricel across the lawn to a spot not far from where he, Captain Francis Newcombe, was standing.

The woods here surrounding the house were full of little paths and walks, and the grotesque figure with

captain Francis Newcombe, exofileer in the great war, who breaks into society, but who is really Shadow Varne, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various bits steats that have set London REOF.

FACI. CREMARRE, neted French thief, who has met Newcombe in the backwaters of the war, along with RUNNELLS, a valet, who had done some big thefts on his own account, and THE FOURTH STRAGGLER, who hears the erools agree to combine after the armistice, and who disappears.

POLLY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom Newcombe has adopted and sont to America to a finishing school, with the idea of insuring social contacts of the best before he leaves England, after executing some big hauls. She is the friend of DORA MARLIN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Florida Keys, where

MI. MARLIN, the mad magnate, has burled more than half a million dollars, the existence of which Newcombe learns inadvertently from his beautiful ward.

HOWARD LOCKE, son of a big business man, who takes Newcombe followed the sound of the other's footsteps for perhaps another hundred yards—and then suddenly he halted. The footsteps had ceased insulate, the falts in love with Polly.

He opened the door and stepped inside. The flashlight disclosed an additional contents of the content of

at one side, a flight of stairs. Captain Francis Newcombe moved quickly, but without sound now. He crossed the basement and crept up the stairs. Here, at the top, another door confronted him. With the flashlight out, he opened this door cautiously—and again a smile touched his itps. He had rather expected it: The door opened on the lower ball, and almost directly opposite Mr. Marlin's room.

He stepped across the hall and listened again at the old man's door. There still came from within sounds of movement again. So this was was it:

He crept forward on hands on where Mr. Marlin went at nights, was it!

He crept forward on hands of movement again, He came presently to where the path ended at the edge of a small electing; and here, though shadowy and indistinct, he could make out just in front of him the outline of what looked like a little cabin, or hut. He nodded his head complacently. From inside the hut he caught the sound of movement again, So this was was where Mr. Marlin went at nights, was it!

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KETCH ME SO YOU COULD PAY TH' DENTIST BILL

By WINNER

By Fontaine Fox

YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is imppy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Bed Wetting
Mrs. D. A. V. writes:
Can you tell me how to train my
children, two and four years old, to
keep a dry bed at night? I take them
up but find the bed wet in the mornog just the same.

Ing just the same.

Answer

In this case it is hard, as a dry diet for children this age is practically impossible. Feed them early, not later than 6 at night, and give them no more milk after that time, nor water. Spange their spines with cold water for about 5 mannles before mariner them to had. This stimfore putting them, to bed. This stim-

rewards for dry beds than it, is to punish for wet ones, After all, chil-dren are not to blame for what they do in their steep. They cannot help this, Training during the day time is

ulates the nerves and keeps them room is cool. Children have a much nective and on the job of controlling incontinence during the night.

It is always more efficacious to give with the same amount of covers.

French dressing, and the tonato sliced this and places on the leaves, and then topped with the dressing, and then topped with potato saind, mac-aroni and such like sainds.—Take one cup of grated cream choose, two-libids cup of chopped walnut meats, one tubismom channel only. These-

one tablespoon chopped onlon, three

tre cup butter or substitute, one egg. two cups flour, one teaspoon suker bowder, two level teaspoons baking powder, one cup maple sugar, one-quarter cup sour milk, one-quarter traspoon seda. one-half teaspoon salt. Cream to-gether the butter and sugar, add the well besten egg and the milk in which the soda has been dissolved. Add the ginger and the sait to the flour and also the baking powder. Sift three times and stir in. Bake in but-tered pan, and he with a maple

By EUNA KENT FORBES

Ordinarily cleansing cream is of no use if the complexion is dry, except that, applied before washing, it keeps the hot water and soap from making the skin still more dry. The fine cold-cream given here often is better, or any cream containing elive oil or aloil. Or a thorough massage mond oil. Or a therough massage with either of these oils will do, given after the face has been steamed by holding cloths wrong from hot water over it for a few minutes. By opening the pores, this lets the oil work in more easily, cleansing the skin and at the same time nourishing it and Cream Cheese Dressing—Add to one-quarter pound of cream cheese, one canned pimento, run through the food chopper, add one-quarter cup of mayonnaise and salt to taste. Blend this well together, and then add one-quarter can be heavy cream beaton

on a tomato and lettuce dressing. The Stiff, Swollen Joints

In-Joint Agony Gets Out"

rewards for dry beds than it, is to punish for wet obes, After all, childen are not to blame for what they do In their sleep. They cannot help this, Training during the day time is of help, also.

PERSPIRING AT NIGHT

Mrs. D. R. writes:

"Can you tell me what makes my three-year-old hoy perspire so at night? He welghs 35 pounds. Is he underweight? His bedroom is well wentliated and he doesn't have on too many covers. Some people say he will outgrow it, but it worries me.

Answer

The boy is a good weight, it might be a fine idea to have an examination for rickets, if you are sure he hast't. i tomato sauge. Mapie Glagerbread---Take one-quar-

Beauty (

Ordinarity cleansing cream is of no

making up for the oils that have dried out. This is most effective if done last thing at night, for then the oil left on the surface of the skin can be wheel off with a bit of actton, and it does not matter if the face is eating.

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are excellent, and plain milk. Distracted Suc-Sometimes a stubborn case of pinples is the result of infection in which the propiles them-selves cause the outbreak. The way to determine whether such is the A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT Send your name and address plainly case is to cleanse the system; therein

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time virtual ties the action of the patenal of the patenal of glands. But massage can be very good indeed.

Lam tempted once house to praise the virtues of lard. There is nothing are any number of lotions on the market that are good for a dry skin; the virtues of lard. There is nothing better than clear pure lard for the skin; it feeds it and it cleanses and variety in with only with capable at all will called. works in with no trouble at all.

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Honny T.—For the lines under your eyes feed the fissues with a nourishing cheam; but if you are trying to avoid wearing the glasses, while all the time you are needing them, you will only be making matters worse. Your weight is normal at 120 pounds. Saturday—High School Girl Problems,

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GET YOUR FATHERS

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The boy is a good weight, it might be a fine idea to have an examination for tickets. If you are sure he hasn't too many clothes over him and the

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Parsnip Fritters.
Salad with Cheese Dressing.
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Canned Apricots or Feaches.
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Done Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 11 years of age. I live with my aunt. 16 you will have to respect the who is a widow. My parents are dead and the money they left for my clothe's she spends on herself. She runs with men and goes riding with them.

She hinders me from having many friends. What shall I do to gain

friends. peck the friends I have last because

of her?

She pays little attention to me and I have not had any new elothes since my parents died two years ago, I wear my clothes nice and so I don't look so hadly. She told me if I wanted nice clothes like other girls I could go to work up town. I am willing to work to earn my money some way. Is there something I could do to earn money?

lo to earn money? She lets me go with boys, She She lets me go with boys. She asked one of my friends one evening who was at my house, why we didn't limber up an have some fun. After she left the "kids" asked to dance and I said they might, but I didn't dance. My aunt always scolds me for not dancing. The reason I don't is because my mother didn't believe in

it. Is it all right for boys and girls to dance together at this age? All the others except me do. Am I doing right or wrong in not dancing? TROUBLED H. D. H. If you are sure your munt is not doing the right thing with the money doing the right thing with the money left by your parents, report the matter to the court of probate or talk to a lawyer. It may be that there was only a little money left to reach until you are old, enough to work. In that case your annt would be justified in holding back until your clothes look badly and have to be replaced. Of course it costs her something for your chord, and your annt has to

Of course it costs her something for your hoard, and your aunt has to consider the future as well as the present and make the money reach. Try to appreciate the freedom your aunt gives you in having friends. In reality you are fortunate to be able to have company at home. Some girls who are left orphans at your are are miscrably unlappy because they are not permitted to do anything at

IS YOUR SKIN DRYE Is your skin dry? Often women who go through a cold winter rue-cessfully, so far as complexion is concerned, that their faces chapped and rough when the weather turns-warm. It may be spring winds and spring rain, it may be that the body is being fed less off in the warm weather than in the cold.

Ordinarily cleansing cream is of no

shiny. Massage is most effective in treatquarter cup of heavy cream, beaten ing a dry skin, because the rubbing until stiff. This dressing is very good of the fingers works the cream well;

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48c. Rye; No. 2, 66c. Barley; Malting 78@92c; Wisconsin 85@92c; feed and rejected 68@80c.

LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Rogers 27,000; strong to 5c higher than Thursday's average mostly on desirable grades; others stow; big packers inactive: talking 10c lower; bulk good and choice 250 to 25 lb. butchers 87,20 to 7,40; top 87,45; bulk better grades 150 to 27,45; bulk better grades 150 to 27,45; bulk better grades 150 to 27,45; bulk better grades 150 to 27,50; bulk better grades 150 to 27,50; bulk better grades 150 to 27,10; packing sows \$6,70 to 85; killing pigs steady to strong; bulk good and choice 115 to 10 lb. weights \$7,75 to 6,25; heavyweight. hoges 87,15 to 7,45; medium \$1,00 to 7,10; light 8,675 to 7,55; light light \$5,75 to 7,15; packing sows, smooth. \$6,75 to 6,00; packing sows, rough \$6,600 to 175; shughter pigs \$4,50 to 25.

rough \$6,6026.75; slaughter plgs \$4.50 bit. 2.5.
Cattle: 2.600; killing classes slow, steady, with week's unexed decline; killing quality largely medium; beef steer run includes about 70 head experimental fed ballocks; most fed steers \$8,250,9.50; few clisible to exceed \$10.50; liberal supply fat she stock offerings accumulation from carrier in week; most fat cows \$5,00 m carrier in week; most fat cows \$6,00 m carrier in week; most fat cows \$6,00 m carrier in week; most fat cows \$6,00 m carrier in week; sloop \$6,00; few heavier \$4,05 and better; stockers and feeders scarce, in freed receipts; fully steads; with week's 15 \$6,25c advance.

Sheep: 10,000; comparatively slow; generally steady; desirable fat wooled lambs \$15,75 a 16,50; carry top \$16,50; choice clipped lambs \$11,50 m 14,55; good to choice fat wooled ewes \$8,50 m 22.00.

South \$1, Paul.

South St. Paul.—South St. Paul.—South St. Paul.—Cuttle: 1.509; opening slow, very weak; spots unevenly bover; run largely medium gradesters and yearlings; best lond steers early \$0.00; bulk on down to \$7.50; fat she stock in light supply: spotstroady; bulk \$4.506.7.29; canners and cuttless \$2.506.6.25; hologum bulk slow

Chleage,—Butter: Lower: receipts 6,804 tubs; creamery extras 37c; standards 37c; extra firsts 356/55½c; insts 356/55½c; seconds 33/6/35c. Cheese: Inchanged, receipts 31,124

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts \$1,121 cases.
Pontry—allye: Higher: fewis 214 25c; hrolters 48 % 55c; roosters 15c.
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Pontrees: Trading very slow, market weak; receipts 49 care: total U. S. shlpments 586; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1,10 ft 1.25; bulk \$1,00 ft 1.20; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red filver Ohios \$1.35 ft 1.50.

New York.—Butter: Unsettled; receipts 12,957; creamery higher than extras, \$12,60 38c; creamery firsts, \$8 to 91 score, \$752,60 567; c.
Eggs: Irregular; receipts 29,842; fresh gathered seconds and pooper 24 42 17 (c; mearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, \$24,745; Pacific coast whites, extras \$24,756; hydrelight 27c; by express 27 62 8c; roosters by freight 1,25c; by express 27 62 8c; roosters by freight 25c; by express 25 63 6c.
Dressed poultry: Firm; prices unchanged.
Mitwankee.—Butter, Stonday extras

Milwankee.

Milwankee.—Butter: Steady; extras
fre; standards 3545c.
Eggs: Weak; 21c.
Pooltry: Steady; fowls 26c; springrs 28c.

Positry: Steady; fowis 25c; spring-rea 28c.
Potatoes: Steady: \$1.39 &1.25.
Onions: Weak: \$2.25 \(\frac{4}{2}.50. \)
Cabhage: Weak: \$2.25 \(\frac{4}{2}.50. \)
Minacapalls Plour: Unchanged: Shipments 29.081 barrels.
Bran: \$22.00.
Cheeve Market.
Chicago.—With no change noted in the cheese market, yesterday appeared weak and unchanged. Dealers were free sellers, conditions were in buyers' favor at listed prices. Demands for held cheesa was slow, with prices irregular.

FINANCE

Will Street Review.

New York,—Short covering operations were again in evidence at the

opening of today's stock market, which displayed a firm tone. Olfs were again in good demand.

With the exemption of Kelsey Wheel, which dropped one point to 80, a new 121 low, the general list displayed a firm tone throughout the carriers and feeders slow; steady.

Only os. 1,200; very uneven, steady to 25 to

1. Herty Bonds.

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New York.—(At noon) 344s \$99.22;
second 4s \$100; first 444s \$100.9; second 44\$ \$199.5; third 444s \$100.16;
fourth 444s \$100.10; U. S. Govt. 444s Tourth 4128 \$100.10; C. S. \$101.10. (Close) 3158 \$29.24; first 48 \$100 bid; second 48 \$100; first 4118 \$100.7; second 4138 \$100.11; third 4148 \$100.13; fourth 4148 \$100.8; treasury 4148

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Cotton spot steady; middling 01.00.

STOCK LIST

Famous Players-Lasky Pennsylvania People's Gas Pure Oil Pure Oil Ray Cons. Copper

Shavings at Our Mill

Free of charge if you come after them. Offer good for a short time only.

Bower City Millwork Co.

Corner of Wall and N. High Street.

"Woollex" Suits Saturday Women's Many Values to \$62.50--Very Special at \$37.50

Women's Chiffon Silk Hose, any \$1.00 27-inch Fancy Dress Ginghams, size in all colors, pair 19c Women's Brassieres in flesh

color, each at Children's White or Khaki color \$1.25 Middles, all sizes at

75c Turkish Towels with colored border, now each at Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 85c

all sizes, now each at 36-inch Percales in light or dark colors, now per yard at

40-inch Flock Voiles in all shades, neat dots

and small figures on sale, yard at 36-inch Plain Color Ratine for dresses. A splendid value at the low

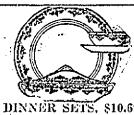
price, per yard 36-inch Unbleached Muslin, standard LL good value, sale, yard

at Women's Crepe or Batiste Bloomers in flesh color, now pair at

"S&H" Stamps FREE



PICTORIAL PATTERNS ON SALE

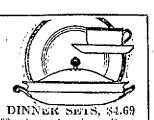


DINNER SETS, \$10.69 50 pieces American Porce-lain, neat floral basket and blue line decorations, service for six.

100-piece set, service for twelve,
\$22,50

20 Reasons to Shop Here Tomorrow

-reasons that will cause the housewife and caretaker of the household purse strings to buy tomorrow in our basement, china and housewares departments.



32 pieces American Porce-lain, neat plain shapes, with blue and gold line decora-tions, service for six, 50-piece Dinner Set, \$9.95 100-place Dinner Set, \$21.50



Combination Cookers Sauce pan and double boller combined. 92c



"HOT POINT" ELECTRIC TRONS Nicklo plated, complete with cord, plug and socket, \$4.95



ALCHINUM DISH PANS Seamless, 10 - qt. 88c







Selected corn, sewed,

Set of 5 Glass Kitchen Bowls,

88c

Lot of odd Decorated Saucers, each...... 3c

White Cups and Saucers, 6 pairs....

WHITE JAPAN CANIS-TER SETS Flour, Sugar, Coffee, 85c Tea, 4 cans.....



TABLE olds up and stands rigidly, \$2.95





\$1.09





CREPE TOTALT PAPER S for 29c



SKILLETS, Family size,

95c



BRODHEAD

Brodhend-Oscar N. Johnson, for a number of years has been the efficient assistant cashier of the Green County bank, has accepted the position of cashier of the Rank of Juda, and will begin his duties May 1. Having rented a house, he will move his family to that village at once. Brodhead citizens generally regret not a little to lose Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family Arom their midst but all join in wishing for them much good fortune. At meeting of the board of directors, held Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Gilbert Swartz, who has been an assistant in the bank for some years, was elected to the position made vacant by Mr. Johnson's resignation.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ole Veek were held today at the home at 1:30 and at the Norwegian church in Orfordville.

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Mayor Stair asks all citizens to co-operate with the city officials in making next week a general cleanup time and have the city as clean and inviting as possible. New paint on old hubidings is also suggested.

Miss Helen Cole is home from Beloit to assist in the minstrel show, which the Methodist choir is stagging this Friends are pleased to learn that Miss Helen Douglas, who is in the

Friends are pleased to learn that Miss Helen Douglas, who is in the hospital at Janesville, is improving nicely.

Dr. Stephenson is in Janesville for a short visit,

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Burr Sprague of Milwaukee, April 15.

Church Announcements. Sunday school at 10 o'clock and preaching services at 11. The Rev. Mr. Watters will speak on the topic. Mr. Watters will speak on the topic, "Adventures in Loyalty," Epworth League at 6:30. We are planning for the institute in June, Juda—Church school at 1:45. Sermon by the Rev. A. N. Conkilla and the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Avon—Services at 8. This service will mark the beginning of evening services here. kinning of evening services here.

AUTO BAROMETER, GUARANTEED GAS SAVER

Agents and salesmen wanted. To the first 12 people bringing this ad and buying one of these Gas-Savers, we will allow you one dollar.

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To You:

I appeal for help in my distress. I have lived through Hell but when I come to you to tell my story, remember the words, "Let him who is without sin, cast the first stone." I will write later the date of my arrival.

ANNA CHRISTIE.

Sale Ends

Saturday

Evening

Congregational church — Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 10:55. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evangelical church—Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 11. On account of the absence of the pastor, who is attending the annual conference, the Ray, J. W. Zimmerman will have PAY PRICE OF

charge of these services.

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MYRTLE'S ROMANCE FADES Beaver Dam .- Mrs. nadrew Smith and an officer have gone to Chicago to bring 16-year-old Myrtle Smith back to her home at Neda. She

THE GOLDEN EAGLE



Sale Ends Saturday Evening

Economy Basement



The Great Sale of Porch and House Dresses Will Be Continued All Day Saturday.

If you have not already attended this great event, come tomorrow.

Buy your supply of the season at this sale. Every garment fresh, crisp,' new and in the very latest styles.

All Are of Splendid Quality, Fast Colored Ginghams in 15 Charming Styles.

Sale Price

Splendid well-fitting House and Porch Dresses, made with set-in sleeves. You will practice true economy by supplying your future needs, for such values are certain to appeal to the thrifty buyer.

Extra space and extra salespeople are provided for this extraordinary sale. Shop in the mornings as early as possible in order to avoid the immense throngs that are attending this great event.

SALE CONTINUES ALL DAY SATURDAY ECONOMY BASEMENT

Curb and Gutter-Work on Pleasant Street First Job for Birdsall.

With equipment being loaded at Racine this week by the R. R. Birdsail & Sons company for immediate shipment to Janesville, netual work on the city's nine-mile concrete paying program is expected to begin Monday, City Manuger Henry Traxies ing program is expected to begin Monday, City Manager Henry Traxiex announced Friday. The contracting firm will start work on Pleasant street, building curb and gutter first in front of property where it has not been laid in previous years.

Is Elight Block Job

The Pleasant street feb is cight blocks long, extending from the Plve Politic crossing west to the intersection of Oak Hill avenue. It will connect with the end of the brick paverment on West Milwaukee street and that on Center avenue and eventually will be connected with concrete already laid for the new route 20. Starting at the city limits.

Crows of city workers have been busy on Pleasant street all week, laying laterals from the newer and water mains to the curb lines. This work is being speeded up to the greatest possible noint in order that no interference will be caused the paving contractor.

Prepares Paving Notices

City Clerk-Treasurer A. J. Olsen is drawing up election to pay notices to be mailed out Saturday to the property owners on every sirect to be invedible year. These notices will

crty owners on every street to be paved this year. These notices will contain the assessment figures as lev-led and a blank to be filled out if the person desires to pay each in full as soon as the paying B completed.

soon as the paving Be completed.

It is important that these notices be filled out promptly and be returned to the city cierk by May 18. Where it is desired to pay part in each at the time the paving is completed, say \$100, the property owner should so state in his notice to the city cierk. ands can then be issued to cover the Bonds can then be Issued to cover the balance due, to be paid by the property owner with his taxes in equal installments over a 10-year period. People failing to return their notices by May 18 will be considered as desiring to, have bends Issued against their property and they will be prepared after that date. Under no condition will anyone be allowed to pay cash in full or part, more completion.

Peoria Paving Plan Outlined

Requesting information on what Janesville is paying for paving, the city' manager has received a fetter from Mayor Edward N. Woodruff, from Mayor Edward N. Woodrun, Peorla, Ill., containing an estimate of the city engineer for the cost of paying: Butler street in that city with brick on a five-inch concrete buse.

The letter is interestion here, not only for its estimates on paying—\$2.77 a yard for paying and 75 cents for excavation, compared to \$1.95 and 52 cents, local contract prices—but also for the reference concerning the paying of intersections.

"The city," says the Peorla letter, pays nothing towards this on any street paying project. The entire cost, including intersections, is borne by the abutting property fronting on

by the abutting property fronting on the pavement." In Janesville the suggestion was

and carly in the 1924 paving discussion that the property owners pay part of the cost of paving intersections but it was later decided to have the city bear this burden.

MRS. SEIDEL *GETS DIVORCE*

Milwaukee.—Mrs. Lucy Gelssen Seldel, 65, who, as the wife of the former socialist mayor, Emil Seldel, was "the first lady of Milwaukeb," a number of years ago, today was granted a divorce from Seldel on grounds of non-support. Seldel now

grounds of non-support. Seidel now is an employe on the farm of a brother at Fern. Wis.

Mrs. Seidel necepted a \$500 bond and \$5 a year in their of allmony.

The divorce was not contested.

CONDENSARIES ASK TEN HOUR SCHEDULE

Madison—Hearing on application of isconsin condensaries for revision regulations on women's working the state by hours, was begun before the state of distrial commission here today. The representatives of condensaries re-quested that the regulations he so modified as to bermit employment of women for 10 hours a day and fifty hours a week,

Considerable opposition is expected to the proposal. Present legislative regulations call for aline hears the ployed per day and fifty hours per

It was contended by condensation that because of the snature of their ork, it is impossible to employ wo men if they cannot work ten hours per day. It also was requested that the schedule be modified particularly

HELD VIOLATION,

OF STAMP STATUTE OF STAMP STATULE Madison—Giving credit slips or cash slips by merchandising stores for the purchase of merchandise which, under cettain conditions, will entitle the holder to other articles, is a yielation of the state trading stamp law, District Artorney G. A. Shaughnessy of Milwaukee, was informed today by Assistant Attorney General Mortimer Levitan.

start a spiendid growth of all vegetation.

The matter of acreage is still a subject for much speculation. The federal report says a slight decrease in the Wiscensin acreage; the pool bulletin anys a decided increase; and opphions vary from observation in different localities, some showing a tendency toward increase and others toward a decrease.

"Trading in the market offers but very little news, The independent rops are pretty closely picked up and the buying movement is easing away in accordance.

"Large deliveries are being made in this market of pool goods of the Ligsett & Myera purchase, which will continue for about eight days steadily.

"W. Dichman & Son ground their

W. Dickinson & Son opened their relicits at Readstown for packing

CITY Must Vote Full

dweation, it will require the amount

it was further held that the coun-cil may provide for repayment of funds by installments.

LAKE MILLS

Members of the senior class of the

appearing again on the screen.

she portrays a double role.

Vocational Tax Madison—It is mandatory for a city connect to vote the full mill tax to raise funds to conduct a mani-pai vocational school in case moneys from state ald and other sources are not sufficient, Assistant Attorney General F. E. Bump ruled in an opinion teday in George P. Hambrocht, state voca-

tates, sales manager of the Chevro-let Motor company, at the weekly meeting of the Kiwams club at the Chevrolet club house, when he pre-sented Allan Dunwiddle, supposed winner of a Chevrolet coupe, by roll-ing high game score in the Kiwamis bowling league, with a toy model. The banquet, at which the club that can be raised by the levy of the full one and one-half mill tax for buildings and maintenance of a your cational school, it is mandatory on the city council to levy the full amount of such tax," the opinion declared. The banquet, at which the club was the guest of the Chevrolet Motor company, was arranged for the presentation of the automobile to Mr. Dunwiddie and the climax came as much of a surprise to others as it did to the assistant, secretary, who on two occasions bowled 244, an unequaled score during the four-nament. Interest in the club bowlnament. Interest in the club howl-Lake Milk—The region comprising the Aztalan Indian mounds has been set aside as a state pixel. These mounds are considered the finest in the United States. Lake Mills, because of the preximity of its tourists cause of the preximity of its tourists cause at Tyranena Park to these mounds, is expecting many tourists this summer.

In Splendid Hanguet.

mounds, is expecting many tourists this summer.

The W. C. T. U. meeting, held addithe home of Mrs, W. E. Vandervoort, Thursday, was well attended. An "Americanization and Citizenship program was given.

The pupils of the eighth grade are writing a prize essay on subject as outlined by the National W. C. T. U. under the supervision of the local W. C. T. U. under the supervision of the local W. C. T. U. under the supervision of the local W. C. T. U. under the supervision of the local W. C. T. U. under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Davies, Letters were written to the congressmen by the local organization, asking them to yote against any amendment to the prohibition land. Letters in reply were read at the meeting and in reading the letter from Congressman Volgt it was fearned that he was not in favor of prohibition and never yoted for it.

Mounders of the high school typens.

Nembers of the high schnol orchesta with sleight of hand tricks.

Members of the high schnol orchesta with a leight of hand tricks.

Asks Playground support to the music contest, to be held in Madison, May 8 and 9, are as follows: Almond Vandre, William Schroeder, Harvey Curie and Chester Roberts, violins: Erna Nadler, Genevieve Schneder and Marian Stewart, mandolins: Kenneth Wegner, Heneld Graf, and Harond Nadler, trumpels; Homer Bare, trombone: Willard Wegner and Alian Haduege, charinets: Ernio iGurr, saxophone: Jack Smith, plano accompanist, Selection, Lustspiel, Harvey Curie, solo number, violin; Madge Cole, accompanist, selection, Squvenir by Drdia. a local one but nation wide, being

with sleight of hand tricks.

high school are practicing a minuet, to be given in costume soon. The program is under the direction of structor.

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Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday

I take pleasure in presenting to you Eugene O'Neill's

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Denies "Bribes" Given. Allen Dunwiddie, Champion Kiwanis Bowler, Given Only Toy Model.

'One of the greatest boaxes ever posed Thursday hight by G. J. Gates, sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the sociation had carriede out, some

sociation had carriede out some especially planned event, Patrick Connors' birthday was ob-Patrick Connors birthday was observed by the club and ly J. Ashburn won the load of wood given none time ago by Leo Atwood to Archle Cullen. Ten officials of the Chavrolet were present at the banquet, which was followed by cards and a radio concert.

MAURER WILL BE

INSTALLED JUNE 14

Beloit.—Irving W. Maurer, acting president of Beloit college since the dirst of the year, will be formally languagurated to the presidency in June. The coremonies will take place in the The eccements will take place in the First Congregational church, Saturday afternoon, June 14. The annual spring commencement exercises will be held the following Monday.

Among the guests invited to the inauguration are President and Mrs. Calvin Caolidge, formerly members of the March to Columbus. (Or Maurer's church in Columbus, O. Other guests include the mayor of Columbus, the mayor of Beloit and members of the Beloit city council.

More than 100 educational Institulong throughout the country are expected to send representatives.

Investigation of Northern Paeific Contract With Government Provided.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE]

Washington — House and senate conferees are expected to agree in the near future on a bill recently passed by the house, which was originally proposed to congress by Senator Leproot and which would withhold the approval of the intersion to receive and land genuts to the for to certain land grants to the Northern Pacific railway until a thorough investigation has been made, both by the department and congress, into the confract between the corporation and the government.

The differences between the meas-The differences between the measure passed by the house and that approved by the senate some time ago are only slight and the conferences are expected to have little difficulty in reaching an agreement. Under the provisions of the measures a joint congressional committee made up of four purposes cook. tree at joint congressional commit-tee made up of four members cach of the house and senate would make an extensive inquiry into the valid-ity and legality of treaties and ne-gotiations with the railroad and into charges that the corporation has violated its contract in many in-stances. Allegations have been made that

All gattobs have been mine that valuable hand ha Wisconsin and seven other states was erroneously acquired by the Northern Pacific interests and that they already have received more land than their contents that they already have received more land than their contents that they are seven with the seven with the seven seven and the seven with the seven with the seven seven and the seven with the seven with the seven s tracts with the government provided,

TELLS NEW PROGRAM Afton — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Langdon E. White, in the way of social and cenomic Tuesday.

A Perfect Skin

No blackheads, no blemishes ever By Edna Wallace Hopper

nade me a famous beauty, and they

keep me a hearity still.

Now I shave arranged so every girl and woman may have those identical helps. Thus I hope to bring to millions the benefits I got.

Mine is a perfect skin--a skin move much closging matter which which young girls envy. After 40 water fails to get, years as a stage star, I look like a girl of 19.

I owe all this to a rich, ambitious mother. She searched the world for methods to multiply my beauty and to keep her youth. Those helps made me a famous beauty and there are a famous beauty and there are a famous beauty and there are a famous beauty and there.

One-fourth price

One-fourth price

The greatest beauty experts now employ this liquid, cleanser. Some supply it to dainty women, but at four times what I charge. No cleans the forester in a visitorie con comhelps. Thus I hope to bring to millions the benefits I got.

My Facial Youth

One is a liquid cleanser which I calm Yallace Hopper's ream of many Facial Youth. It contains no animal, no vegetable fat. So it cannot arow hair on the face. It cannot assimilate in any way with the skin.

It simply cleanses the skin to the depths, beneficiates every pore. When I yipe R off, all the dirt and grime, all that clogs the skin comes with it.

Clean the skin in the best other way you know, My Facial Youth will still remove much extra grime and refuse.

I cover my body with Facial Youth before bathing. Thus i re
John My Facial Clean kin is character with this. And a clean skin is essential. Edm Wallace Hopper's Wallace Hopper's Wallace Hopper's Wath this. And a clean skin is essential. Edm Wallace Hopper's Wallace Hopper' ing formula in existence can com-

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most turfiling, laughable force comedy-drama ever dimed. You'll laugh fill you cry when you see RICHAPL TALLAIGH leap, fail, dive, hump through the 5-reel company. Positively, you will hold on to your sens until these 5 reels are over.

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HENRY & URSEL SWAN In a refined dance novelty.

Music by APOLLO ORCHESTRA

HART & FRANCIS Aeroplane Hoopsters.

BERNARD & MARSH, "THE PURIL" Comedy singing and fast eccentric dancing.

Mat. 2:30, 15-25c. Eve. 7-9, . 20-35c. Sunday, 6:30. .

INTERSTATE NORMAL Elkhorn Pupils CONTEST AT POINT Stevens Point,—The inter-state normal oratorical contest comes to Stevens Point this year and will be staged on May 2, according to armanagements of forensic managers, States represented will be Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesona, Illinois and Kansus, Win in Essays

on Abstinence

Indiana, Minnesota, Illinois and Kansus.

Winners of the state contests in those slates will compute on a wide range of subjects of public interest. In addition to the oratorical contest there will be an interstate normal extemporaneous speaking contest, the contestants being alloted subjects but a few hours before they go to the rost trum to address their audiences.

Miss demerte Wibson, Stevens Point normal, is the Wisconsin entry in the contorical contest. Paul Wright, Oshkosh normal, represents the state in the emtempore contest.

SCHENTISTS WICH MEET Oshkosh — Scientists of the state will gather in Oshkosh in April, will gather in Oshkosh by Tolai [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE]

SCIENTISTS WITH MIGHT Oshkosh — Scientists of the state vill gather in Oshkosh in April, 925, when the Wigensia Academy Oshkosh → Scientisis in one same will gather in Oshkosh in April, 1925, when the Wirconsin Academy of Art, Sciences and Letters and the Wisconsin Archeological Society raine Harder got second on "Pive Reasons Why One Gairs by Total Abstiacnee." The judges in the grade work were Mrs. A. L. Godfrey, Miss Emma Jacobson, J. Walter Strong. Wisconsin Archeological will hold a joint session.

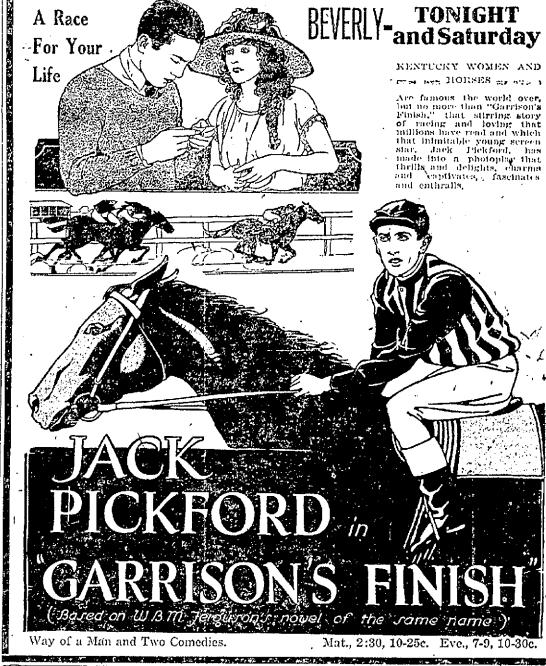
Mmes, Bruce Harris, Edward Hieler and Grant Harrington, One hundred and twenty-five essays on the above subjects were written in these

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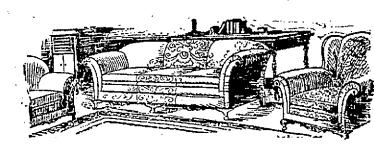
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perations on Wednesday.

Busy Man's Start Picking Blue Track Men: Milton Wins Meet

THERE HAS been a year of earp whing in take Koshkonong and Rock river. Millions of carp have been taken from the waters. Millions more for them, although the boyers are starting the ancies of quoting one price over the telephone and declaring inter that the market fell in the meanting mad a lower price was all that could be presented. It would be combined by the property of the commission should be making to represent the local institution commission should be making Take and the river if it intends to as-lake and the river if it intends to as-late the Isaac Walton leagues and all other sportsmen in the restoration of these waters to game fishing and to hied feeding grounds for funding. The commission has traited, leaving the matter to the sportsmen. Why should mutter to the sportsmen. Why should not the commission be leading in this. for is it not its work—that of

IT certainly was a pleased and happy'crowd that filed out of the stock payllion arena Wednesday night after the fights of the Southern Wisconsin Boxing assochation. The tans saw a card that was worthy of any light center. The windup was a sizzler. As one man put it, "I have waited it years to see this fight!" The boys of the boxing club have given their speciators real shows. They have handled the game here in a term and business they manner. have handed the game here in a clean and business like manner. They have demonstrated that the staff can be procured for Janesville. Now when the next eard coines, May 11, why should they not be given an even larger house." They deserve it.

officient & Niewman have shown a nice generosity in donating the third nice generosity in donating the third floor of their bowling establishment to the Young Women's Christian association for three nights of next month. The Y. W. C. A. has does much for the young women of Janes will and from the plans now being much for the young women of Janes will and from the plans now being worked out, it will occupy an even more vital blace in the community life of the city, there is an opportunity for fall those that bowl, and there are handreds in the city, to display their willingness to support such a valuable organization. The "YW" will get all the receipts after the pin boys are paid. Come on, you bowlers, loague bowlers and all others, when the nights of May 5, 7, 9 come apound.

The alliefes will be tegged out in GREETE & NEWMAN have shown league bowlers and all others, when the nights of May 5, 7, 9 come ground, and let's see you on that third floor conjoying a game of ten pins and at the same time, putting some cash into the coffers of a worthy cause.

Four thousand compete in Penn relays, Friday.

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Hornsby's homer with two on,
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Opening day crowd of 22,000 snw
Nohf and Ryan hold Brooklyn to six
hits and win, 7-3. Glants hanging 11 Nehf and Ryan hold tirooklyn to six hits and Ryan hold tirooklyn to six hits and Ryan hold tirooklyn to six hits and win, 7-3. Glants banking to this second yletory of season, 7-6, clubbing two floston buckers for 11 hits.—Jacobs. Scattle rankin, checked Cardinals, 5-4, with four hits, three for extra cushions, Cubs winning in fanal indiag.—Chachanti kept on heels of Gimus, nooling out Pittsburgh, 5-4, before 28,000,—Holme's hurgh, 5-4, before 28,000,—Holme's hirder and finding.—Chachanti kept on heels of finuts, nooling out Pittsburgh, 5-4, before 28,000,—Holme's tirder last Saturday but because of rain, the game was postponed.
Lowman has been giving his men a slift workout this week, alchough he has been landicapped somewhat by well grounds. The findeers have been grounds. The findeers have been grounds. The findeers have been grounds, and are expected to make a good showing against the Hilling winning baseball teams. The conformal walked twice.—Counte Mack's youngsters were yletims of miscue by firingly, Athletic catcher, who contributed passed hail with files on the first real test of the Lowman team's strength this season.

Christignson or Johnson probably will be on the mound for the ladgers, Both have made good shift blocks on first, typing seare in ee, latter under option,—Hubbell, tar of Phillies' victory over Braves, inidified rever fielding chances without slip.—Manager Evers has lastified fighting spirit into White Sox
which pulled them from behind and
enabled them to nose field victory
over St. Louis in ninth,—Robertson,
atthough bit bard, fightened in
plaches, five freely days, drave out
couble and triple off Robertson in
fone times at but, scored two runs
and figured in two double plays,—
Captain Coillies of White Sox, who
fed American league in staten bases
is again out in front with three
flucts,—Heraise of Injury to Catchcer Schaffe's band at St. Louis, Catcheng with excess talent, called to
Machine Sor, Janon Wilder. engo with excess intent, entled to white Sax linear, "Which, second baseman for Remmont, Texas Idagoo club, went to White Sax in exchange for R. L. (Red) Ostergard and Joe Rabbitt, outfletders; Admiral Martin, infletder and J. L. Davenport, left hand pitcher, "Grantham, Cub serval baseman, by singling in first build of Cubs-Cardinabs game, find made six lits, three passes and magnefice and of last 10 trips to plate, on 11th time up being bit by Pitcher Sathoron. rago with excess talent, eatled to White Sox lineup.—Mack, second

C. C. Allen, Kenosha, among leaders in Pinchurst trapshoot.

SCIECUS AROUT SCHAPPERS German fight annuager, Wolf, offers Dempsey \$450,000 with \$5,000 for traveling expenses to fight Georges Carpentier in Berlin in stadium sentng 70,000,.....limmy Londos, Greek erestler, won two out of three falls from Tran Linewp at Momphis.—But-tling 8184, Senegalese, flared 831 on complaint of Havarm taxleath delver on non-payment of bill.—Harry Greb, on non-payment of bill.—Harry Greb. Pittsburgh, world's middlewelght champion, and Kid Nocfolk, New York, suspended for six months by Massachusetts boxing commission for methical conduct.—Plukey Mitcheth Milwaukee, and Joe Somonich, Montan, meet at Portland, Orc., for 10 rounds, Priday night.—Danny Kramer, Philadelphia, and Joey Sangor, Milwaukee, meet at Milwaukee Friday night, with quite a few Janeaville fans at the ringside.—Hickard declares Firpo has been signed to meet wills.—Ernle Goozeman resumes training at Milwaukee with Eddic Sheh. day at Milwankee with Eddie Shen.-Benny Bass and Sammy Craden, junlor lightsvelghts, clash at Milwaukee

Jos Pole, former Clevebond and

Sport Page IN FIRST CLASH BRINGING UP FATHER

100-yard dash—Bill Austin, H. Miller and Charence Folsum. 220-yard dash and balf mile relay -H. Miller, Austfu, Folsum and Hendrickson. Quarter utle-Miller, Shaw , and

Foign.
Half mile — Kenneth McMinn,
Hanke, McGowan and Lamb,
Disens—Pagel, Schimeal, Nightengale and Lloyd.
Shot put—Wallace, Nightengale.

Monsuer and Wilbur, Juvelin-Clinton Blck, Wilbur and

Hahn,
High Jump—Lamb, Barkley, Lloyd,
Schimeal, Pagel and McGowan,
Low hurdles — Austin, Brennan,
Hubbard and Hendrickson,
Digh hurdles—Austin, Brennan,
Pole vanil—Folsom, Shaw, Schim-

Pole vanit—Folsum, Shaw, Schimeral and Pagel.

Mile run—Art Teal.

Gibson has had between 20 and 40 boys out for practice on the field next to the high school. He has been assisted by Rafus Feiton.

Austin and Miller hook best in the 100-yard dash and event in which Folsum starts out ahead of the field but throws his head up at about 50 yards and begins to lose his speed.

Austin also leoks good in the high hundles. Folsum is the best bet in

real (raining, Tae used on Thursday,

Wisconsin Nine to Play Illinois

Chicago Woman

Leads All Events
Indianapolis — Changes in two events marked play in the Women's retional bowling tournament her Thuesday. Mrs. G. Smith, Chicago with 1,608 took the lead in the allevents, forcing into second place of Harry Davis, for years chief dide Inctional bowling tournament here Thursday. Mrs. G. Smith. Chicago, with 1,638 took the lead in the allevents, forcing into second place Mrs. Theresa Rourke, Chicago, with, 1,553, Mrs. W. Welssenberger, Milwaukee is third with 1,558. Mrs. Anna Weiller, Chicago, fourth with 1,551 and Miss M. Watson, fifth with 1,550.

FOX TERRITER, NOT BULL.
Leaden.—England's most popular
des is not, as one might suppose, the
English buildog, but the fox terrier
Of the six hundred dogs of all breeds
gashibited at a recent London show
more than one buildred were smooth
or wire haired fox terriers. Scalyhams
were second favorites.

Chasing the Flag

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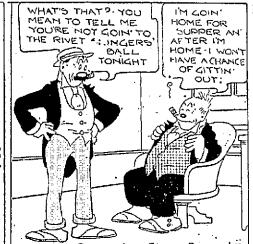
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Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 3,
Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 2;
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NATIONAL LEAGUE,
New York, 7; Brooklyn, 4,
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College Baseball.

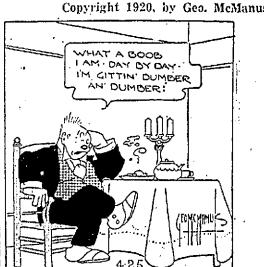
College Baseball.

Al Col









Local Rifle Club Fourth in National Indoor Shoot

A mass meeting of all those in-terested in public golf will be held

Mack's Boy, Earl, Is Man Friday to Old Connie

'onnie, joined the Athletic squad-lown south this spring, the news was broadcast that he was slated to suc-reed the human Elfel Tower as leader of the Mackmen. Connie was pre-paring to turn-over the reins to him,

it was reported.

While looking over the Athletics at
Montgemery. I happened to mention
the general belief to Mack.

"Please tell the world in general
that I am going to step down some
day as manager of the Athletics. But I plan on being manager for about 10 years yet,"

The facts are that Mack talked his son into joining his staff of aides as coach, realizing the younger man's ability to pick coming ball players and turn them into good ones. When Earl joined the team late last lichurary, there were three living proofs of what he can do awaiting to great him. They were ty Perkins, Fred Hoimach, and Jimmy Dykes. And Earl brought a counte more with him.

Earl specializes on lurders, however. His dad gives him full credit for making Heimach a star—and Connic believes he is one. Heimach was tried out by the Athletics a year and and repurchased from Moline at the close of last season. Counte believes he is ready to serve as a regular this year.

ing first base for the flateigh, N. C., team back, in 1913. Perkins was catching for the outilt.

His presence on the team is below felt already. Slim diarris seems to be a better pitcher. Young Mack has taught Harris to wark ensire and lose his self-consciousness. Earl has labored patiently with Harris in an effort to improve his fielding too. He has his father's clews of handling players. There is little doubt hut what he will stee into his dad's aboes some day. shoes some day.

But Connie makes I plain that he lan't ready for the arm chair and ship-

Ripley Is First as Vance League Opens'24 Season [SPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE]

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE]

Milwauker.—Dr. E. C. Tipley of the Season of the Alex Vauce Trapshooting league, held here Thursday. After he was tied at 148 ut of a possible 150 by C. W. Olner of Milwaukee, Dr. Ripley took tre shoot off. W. Stump of Milwauree was third with 145.

There were 74 shooters from all over the state and northern Ilmois. The team event was taken by Mel-

The team event was taken by Mel-waukee. Rockford was second and Beloit was third. Other clubs represented were Sharon, Harvard, Capron, Freeport and Lake Geneva.

The next shoot will be field at Sharon on May 6.

Book Five Games for Delavan Nine Bend.

Delayan.-The Bradley Kritting ball team, after a hig season last year is ready to start off again for 1924. A preliminary screduled takes the team through Decoration day. It follows: day, It follows:

May 4—Sharon here,

May 11—Bradley at Lak+ Gen-

va. May 18—Bradley at Sharon. May 25-Bradley at East Proy. May 39-Palmyra here. All these teams are entered in the cw league established this leason,

match at 50 feet according to an-nouncement received by the club Thursday afternoon, First place was

taken by the Business Men's Rifle one point taken of Janesville. Sand Johnston, C., was second with 2853 and Johnston, Pa., third with 2853, one point taken of Janesville. High individual of the match was

High Individual of the match was Curtis Liston of the Pennsylvania club with 592.

St. Johns Military academy of Delafield won the utilitary school title this year with 2902 which was 142 points befter than Culver Military academy, last year's champions.

Two members of the Janesville club went high in individual shooting this year. Dr. E. R. Loofboro won second place as a sharpshooter with 722 out of a possible 750. Dr. R. J. Hart won second place in murksmanship with 712 out of a special medal.

special medal. All contests were conducted under All contests were connucted under auspices of the United States Army. Shooting is at targets furnished by the government, which are mailed to Washington, where the scores are checked.

The Janesville team scores were:

Union Cops With Ease

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

score was 62 points against Painty-ra's 5. Clinton's 4, and Evans-ville's 3.
Every first went to Milton with the exception of the pole vault which was won by Sandinwasser of Palmyra. Bevens of Milton was high scorer with two firsts and one tic for first.
The meet was under the direction of Coach G. H. Crandall of Milton college. The officials were composed largely of Milton college men. The summary:
100 yard dash—First, Revens' (U): second, Davy (U): third, Waller (E): time, 11 2-5 seconds.
220 yard dash—First, Hull (U): second, Fuber (C): third, Arnold (U): time, 25 3-5 seconds.
440 yard dash—First, Hull (U): second, Einerson (U): third, Shadel (U): time, 57 1-5 seconds.

Two Milton Teams

Milton—Activities in spring sports at Milton college open Friday when the baseball team encounters the horsehide chasers from Mount Morris, Illinois, at Milton and the teunisteam plays Whitewater normal at Whitewater.

Both teams are in good condition and hot battles are expected.

No dope is available on either of the opposing teams. It has, been rumoured at Milton that Whitewater is planning a surprise with a

ter is planning a surprise with a strong team although the Normal-lies have said little of their pros-pects. Milton has never before play-ed a Mount Morris team.

BADGER BALL SCHEDULE April 19-Northwestern at Madi April 26--Illinois at Madison. May 3--Purdue at Madison. May 10--Minnesota at Minneapo-

May 12-Michigan at Madison. May 17—Illinois at Urbana, May 19—Purdue at LaPayette, May 23—Chicago at Madison May 24—Northwestern at Evans-

ton.
May 26—Notre Dame at South 30-Michigan Aggies at May 3v—Michigan at Ann Arbor, May 31—Michigan at Ann Arbor, June 3—Notre Dame at Madison, June 7—Minnesota at Madison.

POOR OLD JOE.

In a game between the Chicago and St. Louis Americans back in 1919 Juc Jackson had hit a terrile smash and "loby Dolf" Jacobson crashed against the wall to make a thrilling catch. Returning to the bench, Jackson asked a teammate: "What's the name of that any out in center."

Jacobson was told of the incident, "That's what you might expect of that fellow," to replied, "He's been in the same league with me five years and doesn't eyen know my name."

CLIP AND MAIL

I am interested in the plan to establish a municipal golf links at Riverside Park. · I would be a player if there were a public course here.

Please have my name placed upon the list of those who think public golf is a great thing for the city. I shall appreciate it if you will

By signing this coupon, I understand that I place myself under no obligations, but merely show that I am a booster for a bigger and

OLYMPIC MATERIAL?



Racine Defeats Beds by 3-2

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Я	440 yard dash—First, Hall (U); sec-	'feated the Simmons team of Keno-	1
-	ond, Einerson (U); third, Shadel (U);	sha here Thursday afternoon in an	
	time, 57 1-5 seconds.	exhibition came by a score of 3 to	
	THAT MITE-POIST, Sheard (1); see-	" Wee Dick Kere hurled great ball	
	ond, Chatheld (U); third, Bowers (E);	for Simmons but Steele and Lathrop.	
	time, 2:10.	146h - Calleman Mark of Marks of Marks Assessment	ļ
9	Shot put—First, DeLong (U); see-	Who followed, were a little too gen-	
ė	ond, Warful (E); third, Milier (E);	letons and the Abstors took Rd-	ŀ
1	distance, 39.2 feet.	vantage of his wildness. The score:	
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_	second, Burdick (U); third, Shadel		
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	Sheard (U), tied; third, Burdick (U);	Carey, R., 0 '0 6	
	height, 4.9 feet.	Silcott, rf	
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	second, Einerson (U); third, Letta (C); height, 9 feet.	(1. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1
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Open on Friday Special Kerr, p. Steele, p. Lathrop, p.

Work Is Started on Local Tracks Work has been started getting the

Work has been started getting the tracks of the Janesville Park asso-clation in readiness for this year's training measure and for the big har-ness matines to be held on Aug. 6, 7, The half mile track is now being ington.

It is expected that the tracks will be faster this year than ever before.

Twenty-eight entries for Thinois Wisconsin Olympic wrestling bouts at Northwestern university next week.

Cam Parist Here

LATEST WORSTED MATERIALS.

MOST MODERN ENGLISH STYLES.

See Sand Up

That's the name of the entertaining story by Alma and Paul Ellerbe. It will be one of the muny good stories you'll find in The Sunday Milwankee Journal next Sunday! Make your day beighter with The Journal! Ask your newsboy! For sale at all news-stands!

11. C. Morrow, University of lown middle distance star and winner of second place in the western conference half-mile last spring, will try out for the Amer-ican Olympic team in the 800 meter run. He also runs in the head-off position on the love mile reing team, which traveled the distance in 2.18 B-10 at the Drake tereoflegiate record of 3:18.

Midwest League Starts Saturday;

liere is the first week-end, which BELOIT OPENS YEAR takes in both Saturday and Sunday:

Beloit at Itacine. Simmons vs. Niesens, at Chicago. Nash vs. Logan Squares, at Keno-

sha.

Massillon at Canton.
Harmony predominates in the loop
this year. The prediction is that
the race this year will be closer
than the hot one of 1923.

The umpire question this season
will see President Smith backing up
the arbiters smore strongly than will see President Smith backing up-the arbiters smore strongly than ever. Abusive factles on the part of players or fans will be dealt with unlicity. Uniformed police will be on hand at all the ball parks to see that the unpires orders are obeyed. Final details of the senson were arranged at a meeting held in Chiingo Thursday.

Editors' Note: The standings and regivers' Note: The standings and results of Midwest league games will be carried daily by the Gazette in the column headed, "Chasing the Flag." TWO GAMES SATURDAY

TWO GAMES SATURDAY
IN GRADE BALL LOOP
Two games are to be played in
the grade school basebull league of
Saturday. St. Paul's will play Jefferson and Adams will meet Washington. graded toward the poles. Sod is being pulled out and harrows are being

by them is here.

Ford's Men's Wear 🛭

Badger Star Cinder Men in Drake Relay Events

Real Plus Four

Cleveland — Joe Bole, former city and state anateur golf champion has accomplished four times what few golfers do once, Using a mashie iron he put his tee shot on number 2 hale on the green at Willowick Country club Thursday, and the ball rolled into the cup for his fourth hole-in-one. The distance was 165 yards. He-made his first hole in one on the old Euclid hole in one on the old Euclid Club course, and the other two at Mayfield Country Club.

Bick Pulls Game Out of Trouble and Team Wins

Campion. Wis.—When Campion college came from behind and defeated Platteville normal baseball team here Wednesday in a 10 itining contest, 7 to 6, it was largely the work of Charlle Bick of Janesville that saved the day. After two of Campion's pitchers, Shannon and McLaughlin, had failed to hold the normal, Bick went in in the sixth inning and pulled the game out of the fire. Bick is to twirl this summer for the Janesville Boosters in the southern Wisconsin league.

Drake Meet Draws 2,000

outs completed and last minute talks of their various coaches still ringing in their ears, a great body of athletes, more than 2,000 strong, representing 25 universities and 45 colleges of the middlewest and west and more than 100 high schools of lowa and nearby states, Friday awaited the sound of the starter's gun proclaming the opening of the annual brake relays.

Thirty track and field events are scheduled for Friday beginning at 2 p. m. with preliminaries in the 120 yard high hurdleg, 100 yard dash and pole vault, broad jump and discus throw.

Following the preliminaries the high school, college and university sections will compete in quarter mile, but mile that mile and any and the commercial lishermen; but favor the commercial lishermen to be any

vest League

rts Saturday;

Beloit at Nash

Beloit at Nash The Midwest baseball league will open its 1924 season on Saturday with every team stronger and better than ever before and the league in a much finer condition.

ON KAZOO FIELD

Beloit — Weather conditions preventing games against both Northwestern and Wisconsin universities. Beloit college will finally open its baseball season against the Western State normal nine at Kalamazoo on Saturday.

MARQUETTE TENNIS

AT U. W., SATURDAY AT U. W., SATURDAY
Milwaukee — The Marquette university tennls squad was scheduled to take its final workout of the week Friday afternoon in preparation for the opening match Saturday with the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Marquette and Wisconsin have been handleapped by bad weather and have had little outdoor practice.

STRENUOUS SPORT, A football player loses from six to 14 pounds in weight in the course of a hard game.

DE LUXE TAILORS Ford's Men's Wear 13 S. Jackson St.

Wisconsin won first or second place in each event enteredein the Obio and Kansas relays, the Budgers will par-ticipate in three relay races and three special events at the Drake relays

special events at the Drake telays Saturday. Fluck, Hilberts, Kennedy, Gill. Smith and Hill have been entered in the mile relay. The first four took second at Ohio last week, but Hill has been contact for and many wholes been coming fast and may replace one of them Saturday.

In the four mile relay, Bergstifsser, Cassidy, Schneider and Vallely, who took second in the Kansas relays, and Read and Piper have been entered, and the team is sure to fight for a place at there.

for a place at Drake.

McAndrews, who won the Chio 146
yard dash in 9.9, will compete in that para dash in 2.2, will compete in that event again Saturday. Captula Hammann, who was kept out of the Ohio meet by an attack of tonsilitis, will compete in the pole vault, while Muzzy has been entered in the broad jump.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

There are a few things about fishing that we cannot understand, shi so we thought if you would publish our troubles, maybe someone would help us solve the great mystery. Is our state conservation committee for the purpose of conserving fish and game in this state, or are they there to be of all assistance possible to the commercial fishermen?

First, why does Spoor of Berlin in-sist that Rock and Jefferson counties should allow commercial dehermen to use fyke nets, and not allow them in any other part of Wisconsin. If they

Following: the preliminaries the high school, college and university sections will compete in quarter mile, half mile, two mile and medic: relays and university contestants will skim over the 400 meter low hurdles.

In the field evenis section high funny, snot put and javelin throw preliminaries also will be held, followed by the hop-step and jump contest. Special evenis of the afternoon will be the 160 yard dash, in which Charles Paddock. University commercial ishermen; but the commercial ishermen; but Governor Blaine to hard expect something from a progressive administration, but even the little we had was taken away and we have faired was taken away and we have faired may be the followed by the hop-step and jump contest. Special events of the afternoon will be the 160 yard dash, in which Charles Paddock. University of Southern California star, running against a picked field, will attempt wants a fish or two to eat, while the commercial fishermen got them by the ton and coin money by the thousands. Can Governor Bludne or the con-servation commission, or Mr. Spoor, explain why tyke nets are allowed

explain why fyke nots are allowed during spawning acason in Jefferson and Rock counties, when they are barred all over the state? We have a closed season for artificial bail is hing from March 1st to June 1st, and also that fyke nets are barred all over the state all year.

Some ask, where did our game fish go to? How can fish procongate if go to? How can fish propagate if commercial fishermen are allowed to traft and hold and handle, them during

trap and hold and houdle, them during the spawning reason?

During the last reven years the commercial fishermen in Jefferson tounty have destroyed more spawn than our state conservation commission will plant in the next fifty years.

A MEMBER OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY ROD AND GUN CLUE.

SPEAKER AND HOBBY.
This Speaker and Bobby Jones melfor the first time on an Atlanta golf course the other day. The Indians manager was in rare form and gave the open champion an interesting lattle, losing by a decent margin. "I suppose you'd call it decent," commented Speaker. "He only beat anothere holes in a nine-hole match, and I suspect he was taking things easy at that."



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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Elkhorn -- Andrew Smith, Lyons

Elkhorn — Andrew Smith, Lyons, charged with petty hereency, had his trial before Justice John Gavin, at Lake Geneva, Thursday and was found not guilty.

The Sherburn property on center street, south Elkhorn, was sold at a partition sale Friday and was bought by Mrs. B. Merson, the occupant for \$1,550.

Mrs. T. E. Sattery and daughter Miss Retta have extended invitations for 2:30 p. m. Saturday complimentary to Miss Veronica Finley who is to be a May byide. The company will give Miss Finley a miscellaneous shower, and the house and table decorations will be in plak and white; refreshments served at the close.

Church Services
St. John's Latheran church will hold a class at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, for Catechetical instruction for all those who are to be confirmed this year and next. A new church ruling requires 2 years of instruction for confirmation. Sunday services this week at 3 o'clock.
Union Services in the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Rev. H. A. Studebaker, Beloit will deliver the address and a special invitation is given the young people who meet jointly in the Methodist church with the Delavan Young people presiding the regular service.

Mrs. Elizabeth Merry, East Troy, Mrs. Elizabeth Merry, East Troy, Schmidt, Harvard was called here Wednesday to see Mrs. Ray Pet-1 cross who is ill at the home of her contact the contact of t

Mrs. Elizabeth Merry, East Troy,

Mrs. Elizabeth Merry, East Troy, came Wednesday for several-days with ber daughter. Mrs. Harold Hubbard, Windsor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ludden and children spent Sunday in Janesville with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rost, and to meet their purents Mr. and Mrs. Ludden and Mrs. Rost are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Rost are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morrison motored to Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson attended the funeral of Mrs. F. M. Finch at Whitewater, Thursday p. mr. Mrs. Finch was the daughter of H. Dobbin a former merchant in

Dobbin a former merchant in Eikhorn, Mrs. L. Middaugh, Portville, N. Y., winter with her

who 'spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Hoffman and family, left Wednesday for the east. Marie Courtney, a court house employe returned Wednesday from several days' variation at her home. Hartford, Mr. W. Richardson, St. Joseph,

spending the week-end with her father, E. O. Burdlek.
Isadore A. Cohn, Chicago, spent n few days the past week with his parents.

Mrs. William Mulligan, Oak Park, III., Is visiting her daughter, Mys. M. J. Clarke, this week.

The Evangelleal women enterminated in the part of the pa Area days.

Mrs. Arthur E. Pankinn visited relatives at Springfield, Ill., during her late school vacation.

FONTANA

Fontana—Ernest Schmidt, Chicago. was a caller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmonds spent Sir and Mrs. Frei Simmonds spent Sunday with her father, Mautin Moran, near Delavan, Dorothy Falmer and Priscilla Ross-miller were Kenosha cuiters Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John, Milligan enter-tained their sons from Rockford over Sunday

over Sunday.

Mrs. William Shaw and daughter
of Walworth spent Tuesday with
her mother, Mrs. Sarah Oreutt.

Tuesday with relatives in Chicago.
Mrs. Ernest Holmes of Madison
and Mrs. Lee Hamilton Chicago, are
spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles.
Mrs. William Boyington spent the
week-end with her son, Wagne and
family at Palmyra. Mr. Sajrincton
metgred over Sunday and both returned Sunday evening.
Mark Healy Chicago, was a business caller here Sunday.
Mrs. Sarah Oreutt arrived lione
Monday after spending the winter at
Florida.

rtoraa, - Mrs, Fred Simmonds was a Dela-van und Eikhorn caller Tuesday,

WALWORTH

Walworth-Dr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Chicago, are planning or spending the week-end with her

The Evangelical women enter-tained Thursday at an afternoon

coffee. The Ladles' Ald of the Congregational church spent all day Thursday with Mrs. A. E. Freyer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jerome, who recently returned from a whiter in Pasadena, Cat., called on old friends here Tuesday and on Thursday hight attended the 20th anniversary of the Walworth chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

tary of the Chamber of Commerce, Milwaufice, spoke on "The relation of Whitewater to the normal schools, and of the normal schools to White-SHARON Sharon - The Latheran Aid So ety met on Wednesday at the

being laid for 110.

ea, and Harlow Smith led the com-

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RICHMOND, Richmond—Frank Arthur, Milwau-kee, recently called at the hone of his alone, Mrs. R. M. Sleep.—Mrs. Charles Stoller returned from a visit, with her she visited her mother at the Mayo Brothers hospital.

Miss Gertrude Morris left Thurstony Mayor St. Marys, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Dr. Schmidt, Harvard was called here Wednesday to see Mrs. Ray Petry, erson who is ill at the home of her father Will Vesper.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vesper, daughter Elnora and Mss Ethet Pramer went to Janesville Wednesday to see Ed Klein who is a patient at the Mercy hospital.

Miss Vivian Peterson returned Wednesday evening to her school duties at the Whitewater normal.

Barney Huber spent Wednesday and Fairfield, with his brother Nike Huber.

George Weldrich was in Janeswille Wednesday Wadnesday.

Medicate Times and Mark Clark and Paul Leherine, officen in Madison recently.

LORENZ NAMED ON

George Weldrich was in Janesville George Weldrich was in Janesville Wednesday. Gus Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moser were Milwaukee visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Fuller and daughter Fern, Joliet, are spending this week at the Ray Fuller hour.

"LOOK-IN" COMMITTEE

W.C.T.U.HITSLORENZ STAND

ON LIQUORS Viroque.—Resolutions condemning statements reported to have been nucle by Dr. W. F. Jorenz, chairman of the state board of central, before the house judiciary committee of conareas regarding modification of beer and wine regulations, were adopted by the state executive board of the Women's Christian Temperance Un-

merre was host to the normal school faculty and employes at a bamque at the guild hall Thursday at 630 it sp. The King's Daughters served, covers ion, in session here.
The resolutions, signed by Mrs. Annie W. Warren, state vice-prosident, and Lila H. Matteson, Secretary, will be sent to the chairman of the judi-clary committee and to Dr. Lorenz, it

clary committee and to Dr. Lorenz, it was announced.

The resolutions protested "against the untrue, unscientific and unwarranted tis a part), was also called upon to speak, by President Sweeney.

Music was furnished by an orchesta, and Harlow Smith led the arts. beer bloc, as reported by press dis-patches."

"BLIND VETERANS" NOW INCORPORATED

Washington — The House has just passed a bill introduced by its only blind member, Schall of Minner sota, which incorporates The United States Blind Veterans of the World War." A long list of member of the corporation is given in the measure, among them being Frank O. Berg of Wisconsin.

The legislation which was brought before the House by Chairman Gra-

before the House by Chairman Graham of the Judiciary Committee was passed as a compilment to Schall and the blind World War Veterans. The active membership is confined solely to blind veterans, but they have cutterful to commit the year. have authority to admit whatever honorary members they desire. The life of the corporation ceases when the last blind veteran dies.

POTTAWATOMIES TO GET MORE MONEY

washington — Dr. W. 54 Lorenz, noted neuro-resychle expert of Madison, will head a special committee appointed by Threetor Hines of the Yeterans Eureau to look into hospitulization facilities for war veterans in Wisconsin and neighboring states. The other members of the body are the Wisconsin Band of Pottawatomic Dr. Rowley of Milwanice and Dr. Forkin of Chicago, both well known authorities on mental and nervous domaids by Congress out of the Indians out of the unexpended ball-authorities on mental and nervous domaids by Congress out of the Indians' tribal funds in 1917.

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Eastern Star. Mrs. H. C. Schuldt spent Saturdey in Harvard with her mother, Mrs. Chris Strand. with, Quality Jewelers. Miss Betty Merwin visited the last Choose Shoes Spring Shoes That Add The Final Accent to The Clever Costume Black Satin Slippers-Two clever numbers, trimmed with kid or suede, fancy cut-out efat...... \$4.85, \$6,85 Hollywood Sandals-The ever popular Hollywood in patent or grey elk, rubber heels, only Gray or Airedale Slippers-A new two-strap style, trimmed in kid, welt soles and low rubber heels..... Patent Cut-out Slippers-Sandal style or strap style, fancy cut-out, low rubber heels, special at...... MEN'S OXFORDS Black or Brown Calfskin, creased vamp, square toe, and alligator trimmed styles at..... Black Calf, creased vamp, Quality Footwear Without Extravagance REHBERG'S

MANY QUAKES *JOLT HAWAII*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Honolulu.--Continuance of earth

quake shocks in the Puna district of the island, of Hawaii opened new exacks in the earth. Some of these ire five feet wide and 10 feet in depth. While the earth gaps open, leaving

large areas resembling shellton fields, inhabitants are hastily descri-ing their homes. Fifty refugees of he area have succeeded in reaching Hilo, reports say:

Two hundred and fourteen shocks

in four hours have stricken the na-lives with panic.

Volcano observatory, near Kliauca, has issued a warning, predicting a lava flow in the Puna territory. How-ever, the gigantic Kilauca center still remains normal. In Honolulu no shocks were registered.

One train stands isolated on ; short stretch of track, earth cracks across its roadbed in two directions having severed it from the rest of the railroad system. .

FRENCH FLYER OFF Paris - Lieut Pellieter Doisy, noted French aviator, left on a long distance flight, his machine flying over Budapest seven hours later without landing.

Some Pointers!

Got some profitable pointers on the rest estate and building situation for 1924 by reading the big Sixth Annual Real Estate and Building number of The Sunday Milwauker Journal next Sunday. Tool estate and building conditions are completely explained in this sphendled number! For sale at all news@stands!

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REPORTER "FIRED," SAYS COMMISSION

Juy Associated ruess)
Madison —Official announcement
of the dismissal of Harry L. Mochistenographic reporter, for disloyalty" in connection with

W. M. Dincen of the commission submitted informal charges against the reporter that he had "secretly disseminated untrutaful, libelous and slanderous" statements of "alleged unlawful, intemperate and liminosal conditions and practices in one inch.

Mochiman is alleged to have ad-mitted, according to the commis-sion's statement, that the charges





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Barth and Miss Ruth Morgan.—Miss Norma Craven, a returned missionary from Malaysia, will speak at the W. F. M. meeting at the M. E. church Friday.—Mrs, Lucy Meggett returned to her home in Janesville Saturday after a 16 day visit at F. G. Borden's.—Mrs. Mary Eurdick, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. F. H. Campbell went to Dundee, III., Saturday, to visit at the Louralne Kumilen home.—Miss Lila Gebring returned Sunday from a visit in Milwaukee.—Mr., and Mrs. H. C. Stewart spent Saturday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Lawton, in Albion.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Garey visited Mrs. Addie Stroud Monday.—Amy Green, Scales Mound, spent the week-end at the home of her par-

EAST PORTER .

East Porter—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bausfeldt and daughter, Derothy. Rockford: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mur-phy and family visited at the James Murphy home Sonday—Miss Esther

Hanover—Mr. and Mrs. George Mey-thater, Monroe, are visiting a the John Hamman home.—Mr. and Mrs. Ole Stavn visited at the Easton John-son home, Sunday.—Mrs. Gertrude Hemmingway, New York ety, arrived here recently. Govern indefinite visit Amy Green, Scales Mound, spent the week-end at the home of her parents.—Sanford Craig moved Wedness, and the Sanday.—Miss Esther Clarence The Rev. A. Davis, pastor of the S. D. B. church at Ashaway, B. L. will preach in the S. D. B. church here Saturday morning.—Joe Johnson of Oshkosh spedt the week-end here.—The Rev. S. H. Babcock, Albion, spent Sunday at the home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilted at the Edger-kind of Saturday at the home Ganday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilted at the Edger-kind of Saturday morning.—Joe Johnson of Oshkosh spedt the week-end misson home Sunday.—Mr. and here.—The Rev. S. H. Babcock, Albion, spent Sunday at the home Wednesday night.—Miss Marie of his son, L. A. Babcock,—The Woman's Nillage Improvement club will meet Thursday p. m. with Mrs. A. L. Burdlelt,—Mr. and Mrs. Barces Sunday.—Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Euchti and family, Janess Woman's Nillage Improvement club will meet Thursday p. m. with Mrs. A. L. Burdlelt,—Mr. and Mrs. Barces Sunday.—Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Euchti and family, Janess Woman's Nillage Improvement club will restricted at the Frank Hantke Woman's Nillage Improvement club will restricted at the Frank Hantke Woman's Nillage Improvement club will restricted at the Edward by Mrs. Chicago, is spending a week at the Edward sof Milwaukee spent the week-end at D. B. Coon's.—Miss

playing.—The Misses Mary and Sadie Finnane visited Rockford friends San-day.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Filnt and daughter. Wadena, returned from

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

Croake Settlement.—Miss Johanna broake went to Mercy hyspital Thursday, where she will take treatments any, where she will take treatments.

—Arthur Webb purchased some Holstein cows in Albany, Tuesday,—P. Maloy and family and the Nicholas Tierney family were entertained at the A. L. Dunphy home, Sunday,—Miss Irene Lawrence visited her sls-

special symphony orchestro will furnish music.—Mrs. Claude Dunwiddle and children departed Tuesday for their new home in Montana.—Mr. and day,—Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Filmt and daughter. Wadena, returned from Florida Sinday, where they spent the winter,—Mrs. Hen Mapes returned to winter,—Mrs. Hen Mapes returned to her home in Evansville Tuesday. Her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Berryman, is recovering from Illness,—Mlchael Ehringer has returned from bls winter home in the south.—Miss Hannah Stuvengen, Madisan school teacher, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Fjelstad, recently,—J. K. Arnot, Y. M. C. A. worker, visited school here Tuesday.

NORTH LEYDEN

North Leyden—Antone Wunder delivered tobacco in Junesville Friday.—The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Uillam Kopke is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Uillam Kopke is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Uillam Kopke is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. U. Montay,—Minnie and John Hubbei attended a funeral in Edgerton Friday,—Mr. and Mrs. John Barret visited in Evansville Sunday,—Miss. Genevieve Farrington has acepted a position in T. P. Burns' store, Janes ville,—Pupils attending Edgerton high school enloyed a week's vacation.

In dentry with Janesville Tuesday, in Junesville, Miss Genevieve Farrington has acepted a position in T. P. Burns' store, Janes ville,—Pupils attending Edgertol high school enloyed a week's vacation. Blackford returned to Brodhead, after visiting friends here.—Mrs. Ben Lahr and Mrs. Beatrice Blackford returned to Brodhead Saturday. — Everett Dahm and daughter, Josephine and Eugenie, Chieago, motored here Saturday for a brief visit with Mrs. Josephine Miller.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babler, Monroe, visited Mrs. Mary Lægler Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mable and family, Leyden, visited at theel. S. Chryst home Sunday.—Miss North Laurs spent the week-end in Madison.—Gilbert Albright, Monroe, called in Juda Monday.—R. N. A. met Thursday night.

BASS CREEK

Bass Greek—Thomas Weich metored to his farm Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Forneck visited Janesville friends Sunday.—Harvey Shade purchased a valuable horse recently.—Lydia Kessler spent Sunday night in Decarity. Footville.

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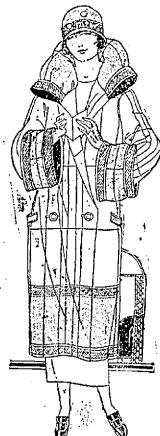
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Wednesday, Holsteins Wednesday, April 30-10a.m.

Details of Consignment

E. E. BALIS, Janesville-Nies individual sen of Woodcrest Clyde and Johanna Beauty, Battles, 764 pounds of milk, former Wisconsin milk record. Good enough for any herd.

II., J. BARKER, Elkhoru-Four splandld yearling heifers sired by a Colantha bred bull from good dams, Also the yearling bull from A. R. O. dam.

E. L. BENEDICT, Beloit—Fine two year old helfers, due to freshen sale time, bred to 30 pound bull and also good year-ling helfer.

II. A. BRACE AND SON, Lone Rock.—Four bulls, all serviceable age, grandsons of S. P. O. M. and from A. E. O. dame. Included in the lot is a yearing that was a good winner at the state and other fairs. Three year old helf-er, due sale time, and a like two year old. All good stock.

L. H. CAMPBELL, Evansville—Good, big producer, due shortly after sale, V

CHARLES CLINGHAM, Cambridge—Yearling bull, white, rendy for service, Good yearly backing and A. R. O. dam—5a good one.

E. P. COON, Milton Junction— Splendid three year old, due to freshen in August, bred to Wal-cawls Ollic Hillard, All-Ameri-can age bull. Enough said!

CRAIGHURST. Janesville — Three year old stred by good son of S. P. O. M. and from a 25 pound three year old dam and bred to h 35 pound son of Creator, due in July: two year old helter. A. R. O. dam and bred to Creator bull: and two other credking two year elds—straight and right-bred to the 25 pound bull. Freeding, production and type.

FHANK CROAK, Evansville— Profitable six year old cow, splendid breeding, from 27 pound dam, due sale time.

HERMAN FENRICK, Evansville-Two year old believ stred by Woodcrest Sir Clyde, due at sale time. Nice individual.

JOHN L. FISHER, Janeaville— Yearling son of Waedcrest Clyde, a neat animal, trim and full of quality, a 30 pounder,

quality, a 30 pounder,

JOHN W. GOLDTHORPI,
Janesville—The sensation of the
sale, five head, all of one family,
descendants of Westdate Queen,
26.8 pounds butter. One four
year old, outstanding as a show
prospect, out of 37 pound sire;
three year old shown in Reck
county herd last year and a winner, sired by 32 pound "Vale"
buil; three year old from 26
pound dam and 34 pound sire;
and then, Westdate Queen 2nd,
six year old, daughter of 26
pound cow and 32 pound buil,
and will look good in any show
ring.

C. T. GOODRICH, Fort Atkinson-Four splendid two year old helfers, all due to freshen this

J. E. GORMLEY, Delayan—Wonderful two year old helfer, sired by 31 pound bull and bred to a 31 pound, bull, due at sale time,

S. C. JENSEN AND SONS, Clinton—Two year old heifer with yearly backing, due at sale time. EDWARD JULSETH, Evansville—Fine five year old cow, due shortly after sale:

WAYNE A LEWIS, Evansylle—Good five year eld cow, due shortly after sale.

J. H. MeBRIDE AND SONS, dilton, Wis.—Two good yearling pelfers, being grand-daughters of King Segis Pontiac.

cattle, which will go to your farm and "make good" both as producers of milk and off-spring. There are no better cattle in Wisconsin. Rock County farmers will be given reasonable

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28 BRED HEIFERS—A cracking fine lot of heifers, most of them fresh or due right at sale time. Included are several real show heifers. Anyone wanting first calf heifers should surely come to this sale.

13 OPEN HEIFERS-All yearlings and all of breeding age. Selected from some of the best herds in Rock Co. A

14 BULLS all breeding age, not a scrub in the lot. The list includes 2 sons of the 33 lb. Bull Woodcrest Clyde, 27 A. R. O. daughters and the dam of one of the bulls was a former Wisconsin State Champion Heifer. Most of these bulls are from A. R. O. dams and they are all sired by high record bulls, some of them prize winners at the Wisconsin State Fair last year. If you want a bull, come to our sale and you will not be disappointed.

All cattle are Tuberculin Tested and sold subject to usual 60 day retest. Absolutely no by-bidding.

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MILBRANT IRIOTHERS, Eventsville—Splendid five year oid cow, sired by a 35 pound built and bred to a 23 pound sire; six year old cow stred by Maplicerest built, whose dam has 1130 pounds butter, and bred to a 35 pound built; nice yearling heifer and two good built of serviceable age, eye sired by a 35 pound built and other 31 pound built. A fine consignment.

daughter of Wooderest Pietje Clyde, due sale time.

L. P. SAUNDERS, Edgerton-Producing cow due to freshen sale time.

GEORGE A. SCHUMACHER, Janesville—Three year old helfer due sale time, C. T. A. records, bred to 31 pound bull: also year-ling helfer, good breeding and production.

JOB MILES, Evansville—Year-ling heffer tracing to Snowball Pink Dabe with 33 pounds butter.

W. G. PATTERISON, Evansville

W. J. PESTER, Whitewater-like big cow due sale time, and good four year old bred to Tweede buil, 37 pounds.

JOHN W. ROBBINS, Edgerton —Homestead bred corr due in August; good two year old heifer and 18 months old bull.

DR. U. F. SCHLAEFFER, Gor-mantown, Wis.-Yearling, helfer of Pontiac breeding.

STEINKE AND MUTCHOW, Beloft—Two year old bulk size of dum has \$5 A. R. O. daughters, four over 59 pounds.

W. J. WARD AND SONS, Janeswille—Two two year old helfers due in August and bred to Walcowig Abbekerk Ollie, son of Jowana Sir Ollie' and a prize winner and yearling bull.

HENRY WIELAND AND SONS, Beloit—Two year old heffer, excellent individual, sired by 33 pound bull and year old bull by a 21 pound bull out of 23 pound heffer. T. J. WOLF ESTATE, Evans-ville-Two pplendid two year olds, due in August, high produc-tion backing.

JOHN WALDMAN, Janesville —Cracking good two year old heiter sired by 23 pound buil and bred to 31 pound buil, due in August.

WADE H. WOODWORTH, Janesville—Good type, hicely marked cow out of 28 pound sire and bred to son of 55 pound bull, due in June.

PAUL FEMBER, Brooklyn-Two good young cows, two and three year olds.

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WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

Groups of Cooperative Organizations to Be United Into Council.

ndison—Promotion of co-opera-marketing and solution of prob-t-of co-operative enterprises will be aims of the Wisconsin [Cowas organized here at a conference of more than 50 farm organization representatives, according to state officials who proposed the council.

Ten groups of co-operative organ-zations will have membership on the ouncil, under the plans adopted at ourclusion of the meeting. Two rep-esentatives from each are named as nembers of the council. They will be the president and business manager of the organizations except in the of the organizations except in the ases of milk producers' associations and condenseries, which will select

Invite Organizations.

Invite Organizations
The organizations invited to Join the council follow: American Chiese Producers' Federation, Foreign Cheese Producers' Federation, Foreign Cheese Producers' Federation, Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco Pool, Wisconsin Co-operative Creameries association, Door County Fruit Growers' union, Wisconsin Cranberry Growers' association, and Wisconsin Potatatio Growers' association, in addition to these, the Madison, Middleton, Vatertown and Milwankee Milk Producers' associations and Wisconsin condenseries were asked to name two delegates from each group. The state commissioner of markets, Milk Producers' associations and Wisconsin condenseries were asked to name two delegates from eachgroup. The state commissioner of markets, state commissioner of markets, state commissioner of markets, state commissioner of agriculture and assistant dean of the college of agriculture were named exofficio members of the council.

Coffers Resolution

L. D. Janes, Jr., commissioner of agriculture, was directed to notify cach organization of its election to the council and to call the meeting for organization. This will be done in the near future, it was stated.

Difference of opinion developed in ager.

FARM MEETINGS

Holstein sale. Monroe.
Wednesday, April 30—Semi-annual Rock County Holstein association sale. county vasilion, Janesville fair grounds.
Thursday, May 1—Holstein sale, Late Mils.
Thursday, May 1—Meeting Jefferson county Farm Burcau, S. G. Potter farm, Ft. Atkinson.

organizations. The resolution wadopted after extended discussion.

GRANT COUNTY SELLS

PLAN NATIONAL SALE

reason why the raspberry should not again take its place of importance samong the small fruits of the state. Fertilization and spraying for the control of the disease is now making the control of the disease is now making the conference when Senator J. D. Scaumann of Watertown offered a resolution on the policies of college of agriculture officials toward farm

secure a very profitable return from The co-operative council is de-clared by officials to be the newest attempt at co-operation between farmers looking toward better pro-duction methods and better prices for farm products. not be successfully grown in any par of the state," says Jones. Most of th

RASPBERRY ACREAGE

Will Wisconsin eventually have to import all the raspberries for the tasty desserts so popular on her home

acreage of the state keeps falling of In anything like the way it has in the

REFUSE TO ALLOW CALIFORNIA HIDES

MANY DAIRY CATTLE TO COME INTO WIS. Madison: Wis .- Announcement that application for a special permit by a Sun Francisco tanning firm to port hides into Wisconsin, ticularly to Milwaukee, had head of cattle to out-of-state buyers. That they gave satisfaction is ovidenced by the lotters phone calls, and personal visits that are now pouring in your J. B. Keenan, county agent. He is reporting contact with buyers from lows, Illinois, Minnesotte, South Dakota, Canada, and Connecticut, who are after good dairy cows and heifers of the Holstein, Guernsey, and Jersey breeds. that due to the prevalence of fact and mouth disease in California, the state cannot afford to permit import of products from that state. Recently State Sanitary Commis-

> un all livertock products from Call-forfila to Wisconsin, . GOVERNOR'S HERD HIGH Boscobel, Wls.-Governor Blaine's send of Holatein cattle, flated as the Fernimore Cow Testing association, was high herd in tests of that association again last month, according to a report received from Henry Aus-

through the year, with one cow and one two year old holding high aver-

Warrant Legal, Is Opinion in Booze Conviction Case

based involved search of a soft drink parlor in which the owner is alleged to have resisted the sheriff and his deputies. The owner was found guilty of resisting the sheriff. The legal department declared that under

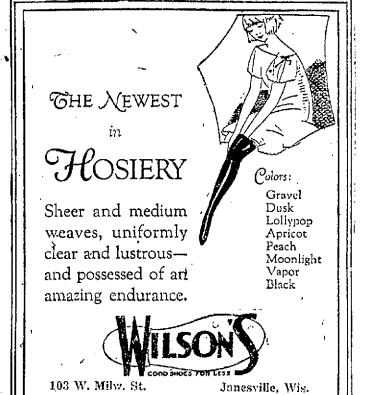
The opinion further declared that a minor under 20 years of age who purchases liquor at a sheriff's request

Bank Case, Is Opinion Madison—The federal government bas no preferred claim against assets of a state bank in the hands of the commissioner of banking unless the bank is taken over by a voluntary surrender of assets by bank officials,

CONFERENCE RESUMES

London — The Anglo-Russian conference, looking to the settlement

in Bank Dissolution Madisan-Proceedings for dissolu-fon of a bank should be taken by Ring a certified copy of a resolution of dissolution with the secretary of n on opinion to Secretary of State Zimmerman. The ruling was in te a certified copy with the



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heart Thursday while scated



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of diplomatic and financial ques-tions affecting England and Rus-sia, resumed sossions after the Easter recess.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Part Atkinson-Pourteen "Hoke) 8 from Madison visited the local Knights of Pythias Thursday night in the interests of the new "lokey" temple to be organized in the near future in Madison.

The Lend-a-Hand society of the Congregational church met in the church pariors Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Will Abbutt. Mrs. Densit Wheeler and Mrs. Beth Which were hostesses. The work was, making a legate, Refreshments were served by the committee.

inson, Mrs. W. W. Roberts, Anderson, Mrs. W. W. Roberts, Anderson, and Mrs. Louis Schuyler. Wafren Entress, Montana, is visiting friends in town.
The Roy, A. M. McLaughlin, rector f St. Peter's Episcophi church for he past three years, is moving his mully to Lancaster, Wis. Father fectangulin has been appointed by Michanghin has been appointed by Righop Webb to take charge of the breach his first sermon there many morning.

Members of Martha chapter, O. 13.

JEFFERSON

defferent-Jofferson will have two new filling stations this summer. Ernest Reidelbach has removed the front part of his blacksmith; shop on Main street and will erect a modern filling station. The other, which is nearing completion, is next to the Budger restaurant on Main street, and will be run by Ernest Scena in connection, with his taxi

erogram was given; Two piano selections, Miss Adule Stoppenbach; hree dances, Miss -Helen Weiss; hree dances, Miss -Helen Weiss; we wreat solos, Miss Marion Mosel; readings, Miss Vera Henry and Mis Agnes Macinnis.

The meeting of Jefferson county assessors has been called by Arsessor of Incomes F. S. Trucks and will be held at the court house Saturday. April 26,

April 26,
Mrs. S. C. Griffin and son, Tommle, Chiengo, are making an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guttenberg.
Mrs. S. Koetner and son, Harry, and James Schroeder were Oconomous visitors Tuesday.
Mrs. L. Gerbing, Chiengo, is spending two weeks at the Gustave Opport inome.

The Rev. Edward Aumain returned from Neilsville Thursday, where he had been called by the death of The Rev. Mr. Eleiler is attending the Rev. Mr. Eleiler is attending the Rev. Mr. Eleiler is attending the Revan-

Southwest Clinton - Mrs. Oftan Davis who underwent a solid; Oftan in Mayor Evolters hospital, fre-frester, Minn., 4s getting glong as well as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. John Steinke were guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder, day of Mr, and Mrs. Edward Snyder, Whilewater.—Mrs. A. Krames Tre-turned from Chicago Monday after a five weeks' stay with relatives,—and at the home of her parents in Oregon.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freing were shopiers Saturday in Janes-ville. — Mrs. William Riemer is spending some time in Clinton help-ing care, for her mother. Mrs. ing care for her mother, Mrs. Charles Zick.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Fein and family spont Sunday at the home of W. I. Bindford.

Fellows Station-Will Kuciz who has been in the Geneva hospital in Madison has returned home, Miss h is negling completion, is next addressor has returned none,—Miss ne Badger restaurant on Main Isis Brand, teacher of the White, and will be run by Brnest Star school, spent Saturday and in connection with his taxi Sanday at her none in Janesville,—ess,

Ceccia chapter, O. E. S., met Lawrence Barrett and daughter, bestary night at the club rooms, sle, of Edgerton, visited Sunday at the business meeting, this the John Collins home.

A Farmer Comes to Town

COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR APRIL 27, 1924.

A few years ago in California all efforts to raise marketable figs failed. There was something wrong and large investments in orchards were not profitable. The climate was right and the stock was right, but the result was not right.

dueed into the California hg orchards the Fig Wasp, called the Blasto-phaga grossorum. He secured the wasp from the Meander Valley, Asia Minor, where the Smyrma dga originally came from. All figs of the Smyr-na type require pollination by this wasp. Since that time California has been producing the finest marketable figs.

If the Californians had turned to to leave town and then the High the old testingent and read the book of Amos they would have solved their problem more quickly. Amos was a farmer who specialized in sycomore figs, and in a certain dwalf skint of sheep which produced a very fine and much desired wool. Amos might have been a fine properly called a dipt-framer of parts. The Rev. on Northwith Thursony, a lad been called by the death of is father.

Mrs. F. W. Hoard and Mrs. I. Rereinenst-iner gave a 1 deleak hincheon at the home of Mrs. Hoard Mrs. I deleak hincheon at the home of Mrs. Hoard Mrs. I deleak hincheon at the home of Mrs. Hoard Mrs. I deleak hincheon at the home of Mrs. Hoard Mrs. I deleak hincheon at the home of Mrs. Hoard Mrs. I deleak thincheon at the home of Mrs. Hoard Mrs. I deleak hincheon at the home of Mrs. Hoard Mrs. I deleak thincheon the beneform the beneform the deleak thincheon for head of the beneform the deleak thincheon for head of the beneform the beneform the beneform the blak school at the special beneform the blak school at the home of Mrs. While Mrs. I deleak thincheon the beneform the blak school of the blak school o

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Amos told them they were drinking wine from ordinary glasses they got them that with the money stoles and taken by force from the poor farmers they had wither homes and sammer homes and slept on great where taken by the with the rest.

There did much to keep alive the real conception of God which was the effect of the Jews and which were so far forgotten in these times.

It is worth comment also that at this period of graft and lazza and hix-nix and binary surrounded the ruling class while the people thems some period was all powerly and the kings from material standpoint, it is the people thems were reduced to poverty and were oppressed by those while the people thems better taken by the ruling class while the people thems better taken by the ruling class while the people thems better taken by the ruling class while the people them the people them the people them them to the people them the ruling class while the people them the people them them to the people them the people them the people them the people them them to the people them the people them them to the people them them to the people them them to the people them the people them the people them them to the people them them the people them the pe

ay at a was sent for and ordered Amos to our churches, men look into the summer homes and slept on great beds intalt with ivory. He called attention to the dame music, called it the twittering of idle songs. This imust have been what we call jazz music. He especially indicted them and told them that there was no justice in the courts and that the whole in the courts and that the whole with this for the High Priest Amas when the scourge of poverty and were appressed by those in power, there appressed by those in power. There has never been a time in distory when such conditions did not history when such conditions did not being about a lowering of, religion. High powerful men are prone now as they were then to prose now as they were then to prose now as they were then to prose and that their power and rich es are because of their own with and that they whole the second that the power and rich isory when such conditions did not history when such conditions did not the power and powerful men are prone now as they were then to prose now as they were then to powerful men are prone now as they were then to prose and that their power and itstory when such conditions did not history when such conditions did not history when such conditions did not the instance of their own with the whole is the power and the story when such conditions did not the instance of their own with the whole is a the provention of the instance of their own with the song a proventing about a lowering of their own as the secure of their own with the whole is a power and

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Anos and Hosen plead for honesty and integrity in office, for the soul of religion, not the formality of creed and ritual. He foreign as did Hosen and Isalah the min of the nation and the inevitable destruction of all power which does not come from God and from right commess inside and right living. ousness justice and right living, We need an Amos and a Hosea to-

North to Penicle-Frank Wetmon has, installed a seven-tube radio,— Mrs. Thomas Jones visited at the home of her son in Milwaukeg over Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vogel and Mrs. Boy Hapson, Raymond and Harley Hanson.—There was a large attendance at the Easter program given in the Emerald Grove church Sunday right. A number from Janes-ville were present.

Keehn was in Rockford Tuesday.— The Cainville Center pupils attending the Janeaville high school spent their vacations at their homes here.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan and

Fraser home Sunday. Sunday after- -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett, Mr. and reaser nome Sumany. Sumany afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett, Mr. and
hoon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett, Mr. and
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Mrs. Frank Barrett, Mr. and
Mrs. G. B. Rowald and family attendted a reunion of the Rowald annity
Sunday at the John Howald home
Rowly and son, Donald, were in
Janeyville Saturday,—Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Keehn spent Sunday at the Brodhead Tuesday.

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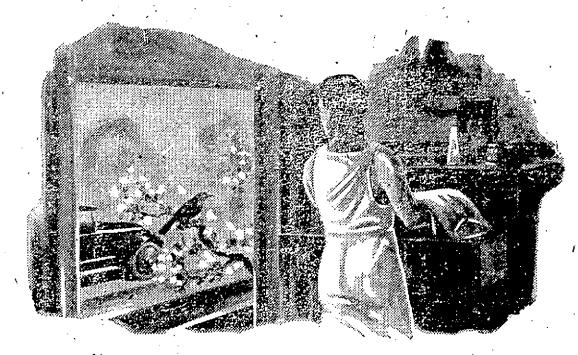
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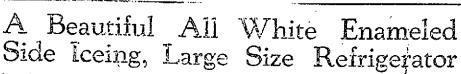
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Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County at the
Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the third
Theeday, being the 20th day of May,
1924, at 2 o'clack A. M., the following
matter will be heard and considered:
The application of F. C. McLean for
the appointment of an Administrator
of the Estate of George C. McLean
inte of the City of Jamesville, in said
County, deceased, and for the deterinfination of the heirs and next of kin
of said decedent.

Dated April 24th, 1924.

CHARLES L. FIFFELD,
Cannty Judge,
F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Politioner,
Auction Directory

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Maple Beach.

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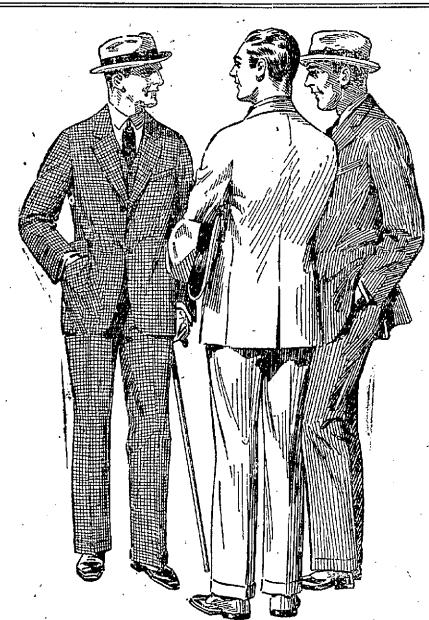
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